SEPT. 1949 - Vol. XIII, No. 9 "YANK" TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

YANKEE

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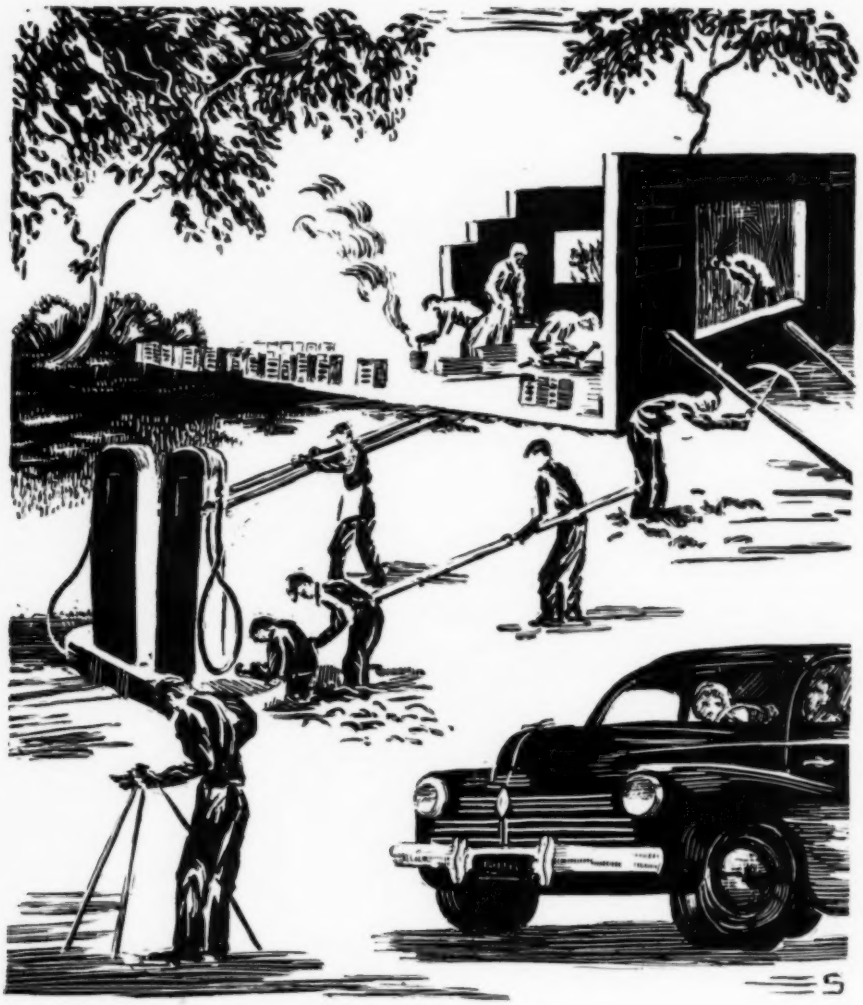

Special Features

YANKEE LEGISLATURE—Photo Essay

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BIRDS OF THE GRAND MONADNOCK

Swops • Vacation Tips • Homes • Recipes • Crafts • Doodles

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EARN 10¢

FOR TRYING THIS NEW RECIPE

We have a new recipe for Broiled Bananas. We think it's good. But before including it in our new cook book, we'd like to have it tested by many home cooks. To encourage you to make this test for us, we are willing to pay you 10¢. Here's all you have to do.

Just try Chiquita's new recipe for Broiled Bananas. Then fill out and mail the coupon below, and we will pay you 10¢.

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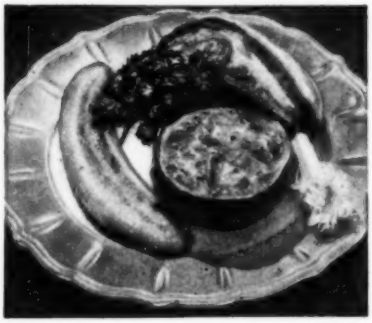
6 firm bananas*
Melted butter or margarine
Salt

**Use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas*

Peel bananas. Place on broiler rack or into pan containing rack. Brush bananas well with butter or margarine and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place under preheated broiler and broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, about 5 minutes on each side or until bananas are browned and tender . . . easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot as a vegetable. Six servings.



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[*Correction: The photo Gosport Chapel, Yankee, Aug. Page 37 was by Elliot French.—Ed.*]

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YANKEE, September, 1949, Monthly, Vol. 13, No. 9. Publication office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Two dollars a year, 25c per copy. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the post office at Dublin, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office.
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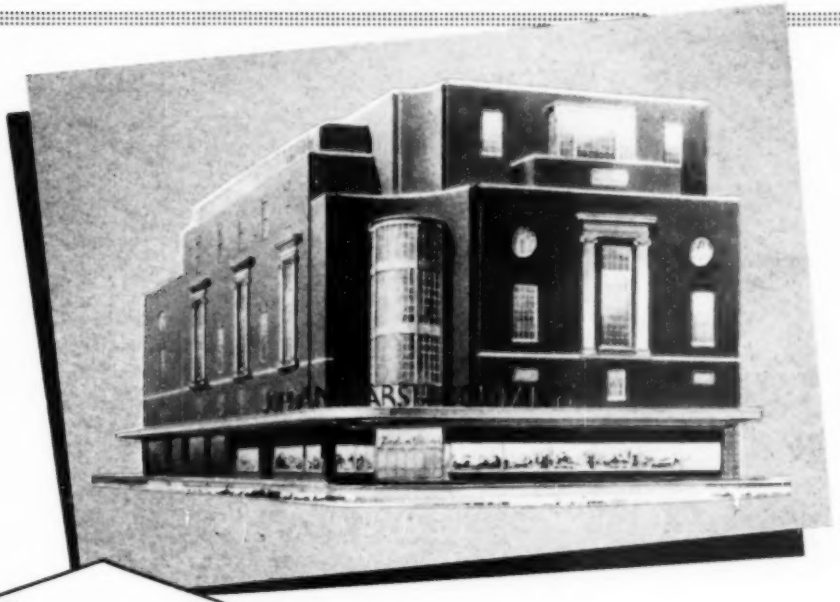

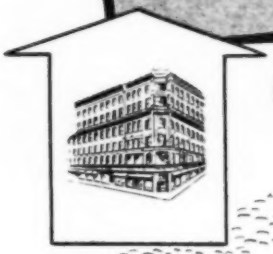

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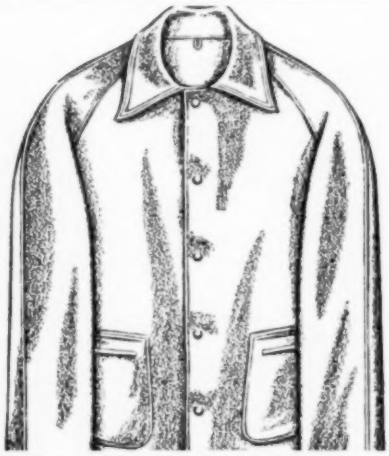

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SOUP'S ON!

by NANCY DIXON

Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

With the tang of fall in the air and the color of nature in the trees, why not set a buffet supper table with a steaming tureen of soup or chowder hearty enough to make a one-dish meal?

For this "chowder social" you'll want your main dish (served in the almost abandoned tureen) . . . golden brown toasted buttered 'n HOT water crackers . . . a tangy salad with a roquefort cheese dressing (the *real* thing now that it's available). . . . . and for dessert a fruit compote filled with autumn leaf colors and surrounded by some fresh icebox cookies. Sound good? It's fun . . . and a method of entertaining that all will enjoy, including the hostess.

Straying away from the food department and into the household equipment division for a moment . . . If you don't own or didn't inherit a lovely old soup tureen you'll find a wide selection for the purchasing in your favorite town or city antique shop . . . or, in my journeys through the stores I have found many exquisite and quite inexpensive tureens

with ladles to match, imported from Italy. Each piece is completely decorated with distinctive Italian pottery designs done in soft muted tones.

Back to the kitchen and on with our aprons and first for any cook's kitchen:

Crab Chowder

3 slices salt pork
1 T. onion juice
3 T. flour
2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
2 cups cream
2 cups tomato juice
1 T. sugar
1 ½ cups cooked potato cubes
4 cups crab meat
½ teas. salt
⅛ teas. pepper
⅛ teas. paprika
1 T. fat

Parboil the salt pork for five minutes then place in a skillet and fry, add the onion juice and the flour and stir until smooth. Add the stock and the cream gradually, stirring constantly. When heated pour into the top of a double boiler and continue cooking over water. Add the remaining ingredients and cook until the consistency of a thick puree. Serve *hot!*

Canadian Pacific Pea Soup ("Wheels")

2 pounds whole yellow peas
1 lb. salt pork
3 carrots (medium)
2 onions (large)
1 celery

Wash the peas well in cold water and place in a pot with salt pork and vegetables and cover with a gallon of water and boil for one hour. Remove pork and vegetables and continue boiling until such time as the peas are thoroughly cooked, adding water if necessary to bring to the required consistency. Wash the salt pork and allow to cool, then cut into tiny cubes and cook slowly in the frying pan or oven until crisp, drain off all fat and serve pork in soup as croutons.

Lobster Stew

2 T. butter
4 T. flour
2 cups thin cream
Salt and pepper
½ teas. sugar
2 cups lobster meat
1 egg yolk

Melt butter and add the flour, stirring well until smooth. Add the cream gradually. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and season. Add the lobster meat cut into small pieces. The stew should have the consistency of a medium white sauce. The addition of the egg yolk added to the stew just before serving gives a nice color and a delightful flavor. (WARNING: Be certain that the stew does not boil after the addition of the yolk.) This recipe will serve four.

Clam Chowder, New England Style

(From the Yankee Cookbook)

1 quart shucked clams
¼ pound salt pork diced
1 large onion finely sliced
3 medium-sized potatoes, sliced thin
½ teas. salt
⅛ teas. pepper
4 cups milk
6 split common crackers
2 T. butter

Split the head of each clam so that it is open flat and rinse in the clam liquor to remove the grit; remove the black cap. Separate the belly or the soft part from the firm part, reserving about a cupful of the plumpest clams. With the thumb and the forefinger squeeze out the dark part of the bellies. Chop or grind the firm body parts coarsely. Strain ½ cup liquor. Try out the salt pork, remove when crisp, saute the onion slices; add potatoes, salt and pepper and saute slowly, stirring often for 10 minutes. Add the chopped clams and the liquor. Cover with water and cook for 20 minutes. Add the cleaned bellies and cook a few minutes longer. If a scum forms skim it off at once. When the clams are tender, add the milk in

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A choice "smoky" **Lapsang Souchong**, rich in that tang which makes it noted—**$3.50** the pound; **$2.00** the half.
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FROM A RECIPE OF LONG AGO

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FOUR 10-oz. JARS,—packed together . . . $4.50.

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Frances Kell Perkins

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GARDINER, MAINE

which the crackers have been soaking. Add butter and place in kettle at back of the stove to allow chowder to flavor and "ripen" for about one hour. Serves 6.

Martha's Vineyard Chicken Chowder

(Yankee Cookbook)

1 six-pound fowl
2 quarts cold water
¼ pound salt pork cubed
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
4 cups hot water
8 cups diced potatoes
1 T. salt
4 cups scalded milk
2 T. butter

The day before this chowder is to be served, clean the fowl and cut in pieces, cover with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point, simmer covered, three hours until tender. When done remove the chicken, cut meat in dice. Allow the liquor to become cold, remove the fat, then return chicken meat to the liquor.

The following day try out the salt pork, remove the cracklings, add onions and cook very slowly until onions are a light brown. Place the onions and the pork

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SLEEPY HOLLOW CANDIES
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Smoky Special Mixture	2.75	1.43
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Jasmine	3.50	1.80
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fat in a large kettle, add the hot water and the potatoes and salt. Simmer until the potatoes are tender. Bring the chicken liquor and meat to a boil (not simmer) for 10 minutes. "Some islanders thicken the chowder slightly." Others do not. Serves 12.

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize of $5.00 goes this month to Mrs. A. S. Stevens, 63 Sherman Place, Jersey City, N. J., for her recipe for JERSEY COFFEE CAKE:

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
1 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teas. baking powder
Pinch salt

Nut mixture:

2 T. butter
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup brown sugar
2 T. flour

Cream the butter, add the sugar and mix well, then stir in the eggs; add alternately the milk and the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and the salt. Filling: Melt the 2 T. butter in 8" x 12" x 2½" baking pan. Pour the butter over the nuts, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Wipe pan with waxed paper and it is greased and then ready for baking. Pour in half of the cake bat-

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LIGHT AMBER CLOVER	$1.50	
DARK BUCKWHEAT	$1.40	

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"Try these deliciously different Maine Shelled Beans," advises Yankee's Nancy Dixon They are a specially selected, extra tender, extra flavorful variety, packed *fresh* from the vines at the peak of their perfection Nutritious too -- extra rich in proteins and can be used to supplement and replace expensive meat dishes Enrich your meals with Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans

Also try the many other Baxter's Finest Maine vegetables including Sweet Corn, Sugar Peas, Stringless Beans, Wax Beans, Whole Peeled Potatoes, etc

For The Best -- Insist On Baxter's Finest.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots direct from

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BRUNSWICK . . . MAINE

ter and finish with a layer of nuts. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes. (It seems like a very little batter but it rises well and makes a cook-sized cake). It may be served as a dessert and piled high with whipped cream.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Mrs. L. A. Jacobs, R. F. D. No. 2, Morrisville, Vermont, for her recipe for BAKED DRIED GREEN PEAS:

Parboil about 2 cups whole dried peas—save water
Season to taste with white, brown or maple sugar
Add ½ teas. ginger
1 teas. salt
⅛ teas. pepper
One medium onion
An inch an a half cube of salt pork

Bake about 6 hours—taking cover off the last hour. Add water as necessary, using the water from parboiling.

THIRD prize of $1.00 goes to Mrs. E. Vanessa Hufnail, Reading, Vermont, for her recipe for DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKE:

2 well beaten eggs (save out one white for frosting)
1 scant cup of sugar
2 squares of melted chocolate
½ cup melted butter
½ (large) cup of milk with ½ teaspoon of soda
1 (scant) cup flour
Sift and measure

THE NECTAR OF SEPTEMBER'S APPLE ORCHARDS
SALTMARSH'S APPLE SYRUP

$3.50 per gallon prepaid
Add 10% West of Miss.

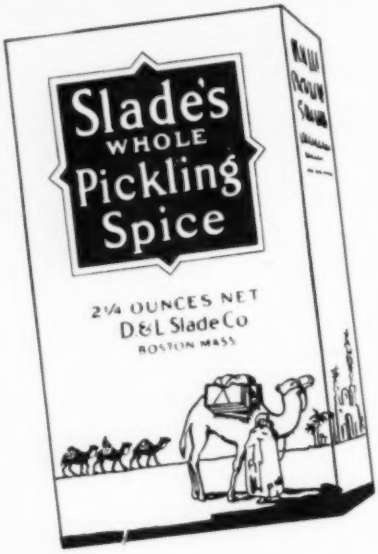
Made from the fresh juice of New England's famous MacIntosh Apples and granulated sugar skillfully combined and boiled down to produce the most luscious golden syrup you ever tasted.

Preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup. Truly the aristocrat of the Syrup Family. Shipped daily from coast to coast. Order a gallon today and enjoy the taste thrill of the year. You'll love it. Delicious on pancakes, waffles, etc.

$1.25 per quart prepaid
Add 10% West of Miss.

P. H. SALTMARSH'S CIDER MILL
NEW BOSTON, N. H.

THE KIND YOU CAN TRUST



Be sure your pickling spice is the kind you can trust. There's no economy in cheap spices; you risk all your labor and materials. Slade's Whole Pickling Spice is a quality product, containing 12 different seeds and spices. Produced by a company famous for quality spices since 1827. Insist upon Slade's.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY
189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

USE THE ORDER BLANK BELOW NOW TO OBTAIN THE VERY BEST FLAVORED AND QUALITY MAPLE SYRUP AT THESE REMARKABLY LOW PRICES!

½ Gallon.....$2.75 prepaid
1 Gallon .....$5.00 prepaid

ORDER BLANK
Send prepaid.
½ Gallon.....1 Gallon.....
Name .....
Street .....
State .....
All containers have individual serial number for identification. Only one can to each customer. Reorders will cost more.
Check or Money Order—No C.O.D's.

THE VILLAGE FARM
Box 272 Derby Line, Vt.

M-m-m!
Real Old-Fashioned
GOODNESS!

Home Made Sugar Cookies

Serve with tall cool drinks, ice cream or simple summer desserts. Mouth-watering delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. An original gift idea.
10 Dozen in Blue Tin Box, will stay crisp indefinitely. $2.75 Postpaid.

AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

Add 1 teaspoon of cream tartar and sift again
1 teaspoon of vanilla. Mix and stir well

Bake in a sheet tin in moderate oven. (Takes some little time to bake.)

FROSTING

1 egg white (the one you saved) well beaten until stiff
Take ⅔ cup of sugar and ⅓ cup hot water

Boil until it threads. Take from stove and pour over the egg white which you have beaten, and keep beating it all the time until stiff. (I use electric beater.) Put this over cake. Melt 2 more squares of chocolate and pour over the white frosting. This cake will never get dry.

FILL THE PANTRY SHELF

with HOME-MADE Marmalade, Conserve and Jam. Oh! So Delicious! Fine variety, 4-8 oz. jars, Gift wrapped. $2.75 postpaid.

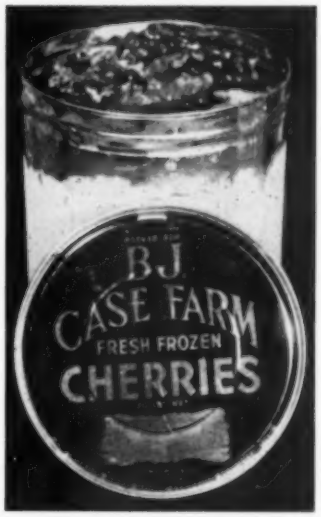
Customer comment: "Tasted your Pear and Ginger Jam and want 6 more." Choose from stock, Orange, Tangerine, Lime and Lemon or 3 Fruit Marmalade . .Rhubarb and Apricot or Ginger Conserve. . .Pear and Ginger, Wild Strawberry (June) or Wild Raspberry (July) Jam.

BLUE SHUTTERS
MANCHESTER CENTER, VERMONT

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE

Bleaches *and* Blues
Gives *the* Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

B. J. CASE FARM'S
SODUS, N. Y.



FRESH FROZEN CHERRIES FOR HOME CANNING AND FREEZING

An easy, simple and economical way to get your supply of fresh cherries directly from the B. J. Case Farm. They come in 30 lb. and 10 lb. tins, with the sugar added and are all pitted ready to use. Highest quality guaranteed. So easy to can and freeze; they will last as long as you want them.

Also: Frozen Strawberries—Blueberries—Apples.

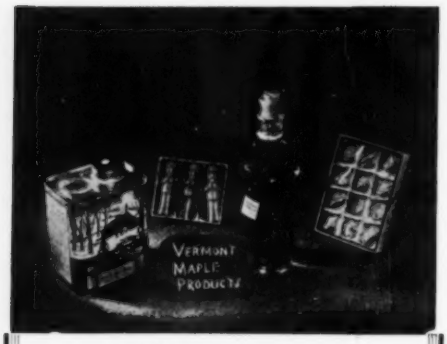
Write Now! For Prices, Shipping dates, other information.

FRESH APPLE MINCE MEAT

Delicious old fashion Mine Meat which is available the year around. It contains Fresh Apples, currants, raisins, syrup, boiled cider, meat, suet, lemon peel, orange peel, citron, starch, salt, vinegar, spices, and sugar.

It is thick and rich. Put in a cool place will last as long as you use it. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Wonderful for pies, cookies, pudding, etc.

10 lb. pail—$3.50 28 lb. pail—$7.50
Prepaid within 400 miles.
Send check or money order to:
B. J. Case, Box 44X, Sodus, N. Y.



Vermont Maple Products

From choice first-run of season maple. Shipped anywhere postpaid. Your card enclosed and gift wrapped if desired.

1 qt. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup. Colored Vermont sugaring scene and State map printed on outside of can.
$2.80 E. of Miss., $3.10 W.

3 Maple Men in Gift Box.
$.60 E. of Miss., $.70 W.

A most popular gift—Maple Lady—glass bottle, sealed red paraffin hat—. Contents 1 pt. Pure Maple Syrup.
$2.50 E. of Miss., $2.95 W.

Maple Leaves in Gift Box.
$.60 E. of Miss., $.70 W.

1 gal. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup.
$8.00 E. of Miss., $9.00 W.

½ gal. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup.
$4.25 E. of Miss., $4.60 W.

No COD's; your satisfaction guaranteed. Write for folder "T" giving many unusual Vermont gift suggestions; or write us, describing type or person to receive gift and send check or money order for amount you want to spend.

ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS

Hill & Dale Shop
Manchester Center, Vermont

KETTLE FRESH CARAMELS

Made from farm fresh cream. Assorted or any flavor desired. Vanilla, chocolate, coffee, maple, pecan, black walnut. Pound postpaid only one dollar.

LITITZ SPRING CANDIES
316 S. Broad St. Lititz, Penna.

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

Delectable Zanzibars
Refreshing Salem Mints
Toothsome Derbies
Healthful Barley Sticks

You will find these Delicious Sweets, which have delighted Salem folks for over a hundred years, at most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants. If, on inquiry, they are lacking, we will be pleased if you will write us.

John W Stewart Co Inc
SALEM MASS

PURE VERMONT

BEES'

HONEY

From the Green Mountains

Good quality White Clover Honey, shipped postpaid at the following prices:

Amount:	*Zones 1 & 2*	*Zone 3*	*Zone 4*
* 5 Pounds	$1.25	$1.31	$1.41
*10 Pounds	2.37	2.49	2.68
*20 Pounds	4.63	4.85	5.23

*Packed in 5-lb. pails

Special prices on 12 pails or more. Also 1, 2 and 3 lb. glass jars in case lots.

CHELSEA H. HARRINGTON
307-309 Safford Street
Bennington, Vermont

Shopping Tour No. 1

Kitchen Accessories

If any of these interest you communicate directly with the manufacturers listed below. Please mention YANKEE Magazine.

A. May Sherwin, 545 Fifth Ave., NYC—Exhaust and ventilation fan—lifts any window up to 39". No installation required. $10.95, postpaid—which is low.

B. West Bend Aluminum Co., West Bend, Ind. A top stove ovenette with cover, base, wire rack, cake pan, pie pan, roasting pan, 7 muffin cups—all for $5.95.

G. Pollypak Refrigerator Bags—also for Freezers. Northside Distributors, 68 Northside Rd., New Haven, Conn.

D. Pea sheller and bean slicer. Very reasonably priced. Write Mrs. Pough at Moira's, 33 Highlawn Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

E. Foley Food Mill—on sale at stores all over or at Foley Mfg. Co., Minneapolis 18, Minn. $1.98. Makes applesauce like magic . . . rices potatoes, mashes them, squash, purees tomatoes, crushes cooked fruits, etc.

F. Kitchen Bulletin Board—Greenland Studios, 5700 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

G. Stainless Steel 4 cup egg poacher in 8" skillet with cover. Revere Copper & Brass Co., 230 Park Ave., NYC.

H. Handy sardine can opener. Northmore's, P. O. Box 756, Highland Park, Ill. 50c postpaid.

Buy *American* Kippers

Our kippered herring are packed under **American** standards of cleanliness and rigid inspection, using sea herring from the sparkling, icy waters of the Bay of Fundy.

Lightly smoked, salted to taste, tender, flavorful, our kippers are ideal for light meals or for hors d'oevres.

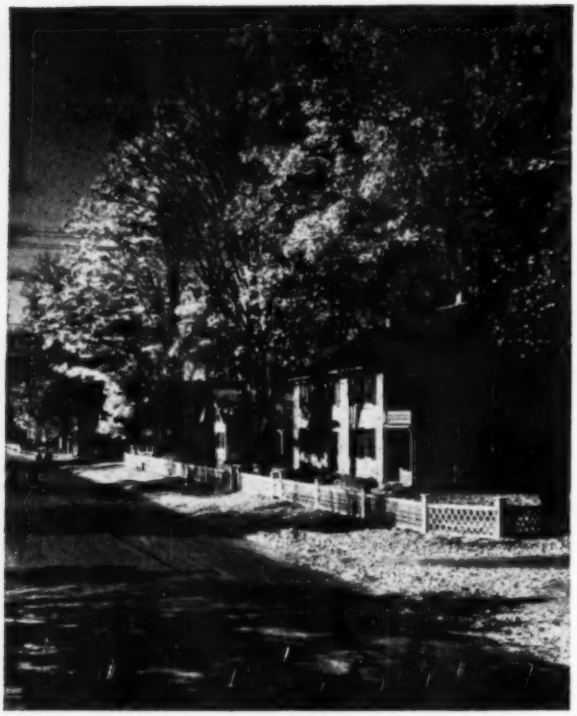
Convenient, inexpensive, nourishing, wholesome.
a typical Yankee product.

Ask your grocer to stock them or write direct for a case of 24 big oval cans, at **$7.00**, postpaid anywhere in New England. In small snack sizes, 100 to case. **$13.00** postpaid in New England. Also a fine quality of smoked small sardines in soya oil, a real delicacy at **$13.00** per 100, postpaid in New England.

GEORGE H. LYON & SON
Eastport, Maine

Try Our
Sparkling Herb Jellies
of jewel-like colors
for spreads, desserts, accompaniments with meat, fish, fowl, game.
We make 20 kinds.
The jellies are made from freshly gathered (not dried) herbs and from fresh (not canned) fruit juices.
Individual 2 oz. jars 25c each
4 oz. jars 50c each
Write for descriptive folders of all products.
YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO
81 Union Street Fairhaven, Mass.

BLACK WALNUT MEATS
Hand cracked and picked, Lb. $1.60; 2 lb. $3.15; 5 lb. $7.75. Pecan Pieces and Almonds, lb. $1.35; 2 lbs. $2.65; 5 lbs. $6.50. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, Qts. $2.25. Prepaid.
R. L. HARMAN, Wellsville, Pa.



Main Street, Hancock, N. H.

YANKEE TRAVEL & RESORTS

by MARJORY HALL

HOTELS AND INNS
ROUTES TO TAKE
DATES OF EVENTS

Marblehead, Mass. (Infra-red film)

Fall Vacation Time

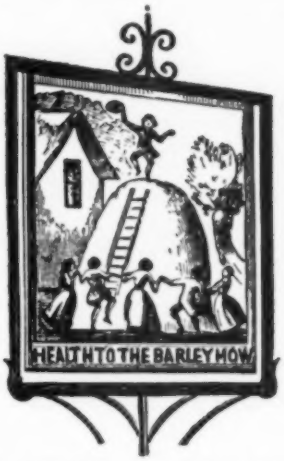
This month the Fairs get in full swing —too many to list, scattered as to locale, staggered as to dates. Look on your local telephone poles, for poster and arrow, or see any bulletin board. But go to one or a couple. Each has its own fair-flavor, but each is like itself—only.

Things in the Resort Department have been moving along so rapidly since the war that we decided to catch up the other day, and wrote a plaintive note to people we hadn't been hearing from, just to find out whether or not they were in business still... The results were gratifying, to say the least. Our old friends are still at it—their inns, hotels and guest houses better than ever, with more attention paid to specialties, and more interest in making each place unique. It'll take a while to sort out the new information and relay it to you (and if you're one of those who responded so quickly and so generously about *your* place, don't feel miffed if you aren't mentioned this month... or next. It'll take some time to cover the six states.)

Motels are thick in Florida, but rarer in Yankeeland. Word has come of the Hartford Motel in Connecticut on the Berlin Turnpike, big enough to accommodate 52 guests. Each living unit consists of one or two bedrooms with tiled lavatory. Not far from the Wilbur Cross Highway . . . Up in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, The Stevens offers the kind of vacation a lot of people are looking for. There are six cabins, some of them equipped for light housekeeping, that house from two to seven people. Fine for families or little groups—and open until October 15th...

Jump to Chatham, Massachusetts, and you find the Queen Anne Inn. Five minutes' walk from Chatham's browse-happy shops, and two minutes from a bathing beach (warm water practically guaranteed) and across the street the "only unchanged Bow Roof House known to exist in America." Mouth-watering menu, too.

Let's go to Maine. In Ogunquit, the Cliff House claims an ocean view for every room, thanks to its location on a promontory on the rocky coast... Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, Maine, really gets you away from it all. You park your car 12 miles from the camp and proceed by boat. Guest cabins come in various sizes. Fishing, hunting, canoeing, hiking—just loafing, all done to a turn. Favorite occupation: eating your catch, expertly cooked by guides on the shore of the lake...



"Stop, brave boys, and quench your thirst;
If you won't drink, your horses murst."

Jug End Barn we've mentioned before, but here we go again. Famous first for food (self-service breakfast bar for late snoozers, and snacks prevail of an evening) and justly so, as witnessed by the sign the Chef tacks outside his kitchen which says, "This is no place to reduce"—Jug End has an unusual number of things to do, including skiing and tobogganning on straw in the good old summertime, riding (ring and instruction on tap), baseball, shuffleboard, volley ball, practice golf, softball. Hayrides, amateur shows, etc., etc. In South Egremont, Massachusetts... Here's a place to eat—Fieldstones of Andover, Massachusetts. Special menu features are daily buffet lunches and a buffet Sunday night supper. The Lobster Pie is growing in fame and so is the Individual Whole Roast Baby Chicken. Atmosphere to match such good food, too...

Sparhawk Hall, again in Ogunquit, stands on property that's been in the

Stay at

Treadway Inns

Colorful Autumn - - -

Ideal for your vacation or for a trip through the country. Restful surroundings, delicious meals, perfect comfort at these famous Inns.

MASSACHUSETTS

Andover Inn, Andover
*1812 House, Framingham
Publick House, Sturbridge
Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon
Williams Inn, Williamstown

VERMONT

Hartness House, Springfield
Long Trail Lodge, Rutland
Wallingford Inn, Wallingford

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Pemigewasset, Plymouth
The Ravine House, Randolph

NEW YORK

Cooper Inn, Cooperstown
Lincklaen House, Cazenovia

IN WINTER

Royal Park Inn, Vero Beach, Florida

**Meals only*

For illustrated map in color and description of our 14 inns write

TREADWAY INNS
WILLIAMSTOWN 6, MASS.

Egremont Tavern

A 200 Year Old Inn
Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

OPEN ALL YEAR

Tel. Great Barrington, 827
Folder
Rudolph W. Schrader, Prop.

Brookbend

Monterey, Massachusetts

A delightful Village Inn for your Vacation.

Deep in the Blue Berkshires on the Gen. Knox Trail (Rte. 23). It is easily accessible by train or bus to Gt. Barrington. Elevation 1300 feet. Pleasant walks thru wooded hills. Lake and churches nearby. Duncan Hines Listing. You will enjoy its quiet charm and informal atmosphere. All seasonal activities. Truly a honeymoon paradise. Write for descriptive booklet.

Haviland and Audrey Staples

The Mansion House

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"On the historic Mohawk Trail"

John F. Waleker, Manager
100 Rooms from Two Dollars

Let's Go Fishin'

We've been doing it here since 1690.

IF you like fishing, sailing or boating, we have sailboats, motorboats and rowboats for rent by hour or day.

BICKFORD BOAT SERVICE
Rocky Neck Gloucester

DAWES FARM INN

Southern Berkshires

150 acres - Riding - Swimming - Fishing - Badminton - Horseshoes - Hayrides - Gymkhanas - Out-door picnics - Clubhouse has ping pong, darts, dancing, cocktail bar, snacks. Country Store - Quaint Farmhouse, cottages. Booklet, E. L. Dawes, Great Barrington, Mass.

"Here was fired the shot heard 'round the world."

A Yankee Historic and Literary Center

Names like Paul Revere, Thoreau, Emerson, Alcott and Hawthorne have made this town famous. Visit us and see for yourself. Rooms from $3.50 up. Traditional New England food. Cocktails in the Liberty Room.

Loring Grimes, Jr., Mgr.

COLONIAL INN

Concord, Mass. Tel. 460

Green Shadows Inn

OLD LYME, Conn.

A Comfortable Country House, Cottages, Good Food. Room and Board $21-$40 a Week.

same family for a couple of hundred years. Named for the old Sparhawk Mansion in Kittery, Maine—wedding gift of Sir William Pepperell to his daughter—Sparhawk Hall, though big, has a family "manor" sort of feeling and hospitality . . . In Lee, Massachusetts, handy to Tanglewood (thought for next year) is Mountain Pastures, as restful as it sounds with emphasis on fresh Berkshire air and old-fashioned flowers and, in the food department, corn pudding, casserole dishes and salads. And—this one was new to us—for "Little Plum Cakes to Keep Long," made from an old recipe of the clippership days when a supply was baked to last the whole voyage . . .

Back to the lake-and-forest region of the State of Maine, we find the Eagle Lake Camps, at Eagle Lake, Maine, not far from the Canadian border. Salmon, trout, deer and bear—and fine comfortable cabins topped off with good food (and appetites with which to do it justice) . . . Open until November 1st is the Yverdun on Lake Sunapee, Sunapee, New Hampshire. Large sunny rooms and lots of scenery are specialties of the house . . . One of New England's most famous Inns is the Hanover, Inn, Hanover, New Hampshire, the home of Dartmouth College. On the way to most anywhere north, the Hanover Inn has made thousands of

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Much of New England's quaint charm lies off the beaten path. See it ALL the pleasant U-Dryvit way; rent a new U-Dryvit car by the hour, day, week or longer. Low rates include tank of gas, oil and adequate insurance. Let us help you plan a trip. Send for FREE tour guide YANKEE TRAILS.

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Rental Offices thruout New England

SEE LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Delightful for a Fall Vacation

On our 250 acre estate there's every opportunity for sports and relaxation. Golf, tennis, shuffleboard, game room and entertainment. Really delicious meals.

You'll enjoy a vacation at this lovely country Inn which features the finer things of life amid the finer things of Nature.

Ideal for Honeymooners. Open all year.

For folder, reservations write
A. Gordon Moody, Manager

EAST NORTHFIELD-MASS.

ANDOVER INN

A "Treadway Inn"

On the campus of Phillips Andover Academy. You will enjoy its Colonial atmosphere and charm.

Edward A. Romeo, Res. Mgr.
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

SHATTUCK INN

Nestled 'neath Monadnock Mt.

JAFFREY, N. H.

The Charm of Autumn - - -

Pleasant days for sports and relaxation, gorgeous foliage, beautiful mountain scenery, cool crisp nights for perfect rest make September and October ideal vacation months.

Outstanding New England cooking. Every room steam-heated. Open fireplaces. Electric Elevator. Complete sprinkler system. Elevation 1200 ft. Open through October. Minimum $6 day per person including meals.

For booklet and reservations write

GEORGE Y. AUSTERMANN, MANAGER

Telephone Jaffrey 119

The MONADNOCK REGION OF SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Perfect Vacation Spot . . .

Sparkling lakes, sunny valleys, and rugged mountains — relaxation, a zestful climate, country living at its best in this friendly corner of southern New Hampshire.

Every type of outdoor sport and recreation.

For free listing of accommodations, write

MONADNOCK REGION ASSOCIATION
Box Y, Peterborough, N. H.

Y-Lawn Inn

OVERNIGHT GUESTS—DELICIOUS MEALS.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackob Renker, Props.
DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tel: Dublin 27

THE COUNTRY INN
at Lebanon, New Hampshire

A small Inn catering to a clientele who wishes good food, comfortable beds, quiet surroundings, informal atmosphere.

Write for full particulars

HARRIS HILL HOUSE
30 Tremont St., Penacook, N. H.

Offering you comfortably appointed rooms in a quiet home of distinction. River and country views—good food graciously served. Stop for the night or as long as you wish. Fifteen minutes from Concord, three minutes off the Daniel Webster Highway. Open all year. Tel: Penacook 184.

- IF -

you like to vacation
in the mountains

- and IF -

your wife likes relief from cooking, cleaning, watching the children and answering the phone - - -
write us and we'll send you an illustrated booklet telling where all this—and much more—can be accomplished.

CHATHAM PINES

Near Kimball Lakes
in the White Mountains

Box 73 South Chatham, N. H.

Elizabeth and Foster Sturtevant

Open thru Sept. 15% discount after Labor Day

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.

In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains

Autumn—Glorious Vacation Time!

Warm sunny days, crisp cool nights, the mountains brilliant in their fall foliage add zest to sports and leisure.

At this small friendly Inn overlooking Jackson Village you'll enjoy comfortable rooms, 3 square meals a day, informal living. Golf and horseback riding nearby. A paradise for mountain climbers, hikers, sports lovers, honeymooners.

Open all year. For folder, reservations write Doris and Dick Welch, Owners-Hosts Box 146, Jackson, N. H. Tel. 13

friends over the years and lives up to its own high standards of comfort and good food . . .

In Vermont Nature designed a perfect spot for a resort—Basin Harbor, a little scallop cut in the edge of Lake Champlain to make a fine harbor for boating and swimming. Fifty years ago when the Lodge was first opened, knitting and croquet were top amusements. Now there are costume parties, square dancing, fishing, boating and much else. The Lodge and Cottages stay open until September 20th, while the Homestead and Cottages open earlier (Decoration Day) and stay open until October 15th . . .

Edgewood Inn, New London, New Hampshire, pays special attention to being "home-like," promises strolls to the village, large porches for relaxing, and mountain breezes. Steam-heated rooms appeal to winter travelers and skiers, and

Davard's Manor

In Monadnock Region

A summer, lake and mountain resort specializing in excellent cuisine and superior accommodations. Over 100 acres of meadow, shore and wooded land assure the peace and privacy necessary for true relaxation at this beautiful secluded estate. Private sandy beach and boats, extensive view. Golf and riding nearby.

OPEN JULY 1st.

WEST RINDGE, NEW HAMPSHIRE **Tel. No. Rindge 22R-3**

For Your

LATE SUMMER VACATION

make the

LINCOLN HOTEL

Your headquarters. Fine warm days, clear crisp nights, open fires, home style meals in a cozy country inn. Write now to

Helen and Jack Lombard

LINCOLN, N. H.

THE HALF WAY HOUSE

Visit the only Hotel on Mt. Monadnock 2100 feet above sea level

Reconditioned and streamlined by the new proprietors
PROF. & MRS. WILLEM PINARD

Wholesome New England Home Cooking

SEASON MAY 1ST TO NOV. 1ST

Rates $6.00 per day — weekly rates less

EAST JAFFREY, N. H. TEL. JAFFREY 8046-4

The Abigail Webster House

FRANKLIN, N. H.

Open the Year 'Round

Recommended By "Gourmet"

You will enjoy the "Country Style" luncheons and dinners served daily in this early colonial dwelling. Built in 1806 by Abigail Webster (Hadduck), sister of Daniel Webster, it's hospitality and charm in combination with the best in foods, offer the utmost in dining pleasure.

Midway between Concord and Laconia on U. S. Route 3.

The Beevers
Tel. Franklin 341-W2

KEENE SUMMER THEATRE

June 27-Sept. 3
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BRADFORD STREET
KEENE,
NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Professional

NEW YORK COMPANY

General Manager
BEATRICE BOOTH COLONY
ALFRED T. COLONY, *Proprietor*

JAFFREY, N. H.
CHARLES Y. BACON

Altitude 1180 feet
AT BASE OF GRAND MONADNOCK MT.

Main house, cottages. Hiking trails, woodland walks, swimming, golf. Abundant farm food. $39 to $60 per person a week including meals.

Open all year
Tel. Jaffrey 243-2

RELAX ON A FARM

"Leave the cares of the city behind and breathe the fresh air at beautiful Lake Bomoseen, Vermont. (Good fishing too!) Informal atmosphere; clean, plain quarters, plenty of good food. Rates $37.50 to $50.00 weekly. For information write Bridge Road Farm, 18 East 41 St., New York 17, N. Y."

EAST HILL FARM GUEST HOUSE TROY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A country inn with 300 acres of hills, brooks, a pond, wooded walks at the foot of Mount Monadnock and Gap Mountain. 1370 feet elevation. Nearly all of the food going to our dining room is raised here including the pasteurized dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables or fresh frozen when not in season, maple syrup, poultry and eggs, cob smoked hams and bacon. 1834 Guest House with large comfortable rooms, cottages with two rooms and bath. Fireplaces, open porch with view, spacious lawns. In general just country living.

CRANMORE INN
North Conway, N. H.
Here is a comfortable inn, dishing up good Yankee food and Yankee hospitality in the hub of the White Mountains. Lots of indoor and outdoor activities, including a swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts, are available to our guests.
Folder C. Open all year.

"The Tea Way"
AT STONEHILL
Route 202, Hancock, New Hampshire
Afternoon Tea served daily 3:00-5:30 P. M.
Now Open
Telephone Hancock 7 ring 3

STONEHURST
North Conway, N. H.
A luxurious guesthouse commanding a panoramic view of the White Mountains from its secluded hill. Huge pines, lawns, swimming pool, tennis court, shuffleboard court and unique terrace are yours to enjoy outdoors. You will find the last word in comfort, elegance and friendly charm inside.
Folder S. Open summer and winter.

THE WALPOLE INN
Walpole New Hampshire
OPEN YEAR ROUND—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SELECTED CLIENTELE
American Plan—Telephone Walpole 210
Minimum Rate, $30 week.

THE INN UNIQUE
CRAWFORD NOTCH N. H.
Lots of good food—large rooms—interesting house—lovely valley—swimming—easy living. Brass button service omitted—even from your bill.
Weekly guests preferred—monthly discount.

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DUBLIN, N. H. *Open year 'round*
Tel. Dublin 79-Ring 3
Home-cooked food; comfortable rooms, near transportation.
Come up and enjoy some *Spring* outdoors
For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

Thorn Hill Lodge
IN JACKSON VILLAGE, N. H.
Come fish the rivers and hike the hills;
Come ski the slopes for thrills and spills.
Come eat and sleep to your heart's desire;
Come sit and read by an open fire.
Come any season to spend a vacation
Where there's a world of fun and relaxation.
Moderate rates *Folder Y*
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take the edge of those mountain breezes come fall... Here's where we feel like quoting. A letter from Miss Annie Kimball, of The Red House, in Bath, Maine, who writes: "My house is about 150 years old and my family have lived in it about 100 years. It was an old farmhouse so is not very handsomely built, and has been added to as needed. I have some very nice old things and keep them in the rooms as if they were personal guest rooms. So far the only thing I have ever had taken is a Sears Roebuck catalogue." That seems to say everything. And we hope the guy that swiped the catalogue never got his order!

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with the hotels, such as the famous Parker House, and the Union Oyster House and Durgin Park. One says, "also is there anything just ouside—within taxi distance —where you can eat and not miss the first inning?" Well, in answer to the last, there's Smith House, across the river with a fine view of the skyline, for one, and close to both parks. In town the Somerset and the Sheraton are close to Kenmore Square and have a garden and a roof respectively for cool summer dining. In Boston never forget Locke-Ober's, that institution of the Hub. And lately we've taken to Joseph's, on Dartmouth Street near Copley Square, an un-Boston spot, if you will—air-conditioned, excellent food, attractive decor.

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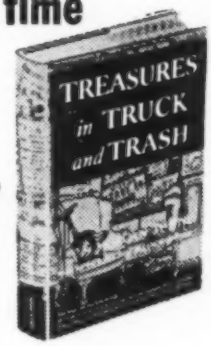

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BOOKS

You get a grab bag of book items this time because the deadline was Monday and we're writing this the following Thursday—one of our first attempts to follow the supposed tradition of country journalism . . . you know, hang up the "Gone fishin'" sign and come back in six weeks.

It's the bunk—in fact, all the dream stuff about the simple life is the bunk. Country life is more feverish, in every facet of it, than the most howling metropolitan cauldron. Why, just today, after a hectic morning that would shatter the average high pressure city man (and we've been one ourselves), we sat at last on an outdoor bench behind the office and opened our lunch bag, beamishly ogled our favorite meadow . . . and WHAM! . . . a lightning bolt cracked open somewhere up in the muggy sky.

We scraped up the potato chips, cheese sandwich and scuttled for shelter, rounded the corner of the building and . . . met a creditor. But by that time nothing mattered.

Oh yes, books. Frankly, we haven't finished reading any of the wuxteen books we've started this summer. How can you read with summer going on? But here's some news anyway:

A. J. Huston, bookseller, Portland, Maine, passed away last November and his place goes on under the name Huston's Book Store, with H. M. Citrine as proprietor. We agree with Citrine that Huston "was a fine gentleman and scholar and will certainly be missed by all who ever came in contact with him."

Whaling Museum Publications, Nantucket, has brought out *The Coffin Saga,* by Will Gardner ($3.75). From all reports it's exciting reading, and fairly busts with the spirit of the old whaling days.

It is bright news indeed that Henry Beston's *The Outermost House* has been reissued by Rinehart ($2.50). All Beston does in his books is merely note and express the simplest materials of life and nature and express them with beauty and unusual insight. But if you think that's easy, try it in your Journal some night. A Cape Cod sand dune, even the loneliest part of it, is a great adventure of the psyche to Beston, and, depending upon your receptivity, to you too.

The Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson, by Ralph L. Rusk (Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. $6)—Must be a rush on this because

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the publisher is fresh out of review copies, even for *the* regional magazine of New England (guess who?). Strangling our chagrin we've trudged in blasting summer heat to the library, finally got a copy, after waiting out some one else's "hold," began it, got it again after another hold, and have now reached page 135. By 1959 this ungentle reader will have read enough of it to give you a report. So far, it is thorough, indispensable to anyone who wants to know the factual progression of RWE's life. The deeper realms of his spirit seems to be missing, but you know about those anyway or you wouldn't be reading the book.

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I have for swop over 200 Edison Disc Records, all good; also Elgin or Waltham key wind, key set watch. I need new clapboard for my house ½" x 6" or 5 gals. of outside white paint, or asphalt shingles (green). If near Portsmouth, N. H., or within 50 miles would go after them, or what have you? S301 N. H.

What am I offered for: One crocheted tablecloth, size 40" x 60". Never been used. Also one parlor organ, 60 years old. I think the make is Lyon and Healy. Walnut wood. S302 Ariz.

WANTED: Back numbers of the Essex Institute collections, New England Historical Genealogical Register, Mayflower Descendant, etc. Have back numbers of above to swop or genealogical books. S303 Me.

I have pressure cooker in A-1 shape. Will swop for maple syrup, rug in color yellow 7 x 9, fruit or bacon or what have you? S304 N. Y.

Have practically new coal or wood burning parlor stove; will exchange for following antiques: day bed; four-poster bed; corner cupboard; large wool braided or hooked rug. S305 Conn.

Who is interested in a good (Gent's) wrist Watch with expansion band in exchange for a young talking Parrot or a young pedigreed male Boston Bull or Dalmation Dogs, either one of the three. Also I have a breeding cage, with three regular bird cages included, all in good condition in exchange for a good young (Male) singing Canary. S306 R. I.

I'm looking for a mandolin or a mandolin-banjo, either the old-fashioned bowl type or the modern flat. I'll offer a brand new leather briefcase with zipper. S307 Conn.

Have about a hundred volumes: fiction, travel, sports, etc., brand new condition, most with jackets. Would swop for lots of things —old postage stamps, old valentines, or what have you? S308 Conn.

Will swop 4 cylinder forward and reverse 25 h. p. Universal Marine engine for similar engine with self starter for my 16-foot boat. S309 Me.

I have some show type Reg. Collie puppies. I'd like a standard-sized typewriter, a good Mimeograph or what have you? S310 N. H.

Private grower has surplus of rare imported plants and bulbs from England, Brazil, Hawaiian Islands and Mexico. Would like to exchange for blueberry, blackberry plants and other fruits. Also have expensive lace bedspread and Shakespeare's complete works with plates and biography perfect condition. Want honey, maple syrup, offers? S311 Calif.

Will swop two hand-hooked rugs, burlap patterns, dyes, *Harpers* bound 1861-2, back numbers of YANKEE for greeting cards. Writing paper, pillow cases or cats, or what have you? S312 Mass.

Cub superior rotary printing press (brand new), portable radio (plays well), complete set of *The Mystic Magazine* Oct. 1947-July 1948. Will swop for used U. S. commemorative stamps, or what have you? S313 N. H.

Have folding wood and metal wheelchair suitable for growing child; my handicapped son has outgrown same. Would swop for six-string guitar, a beat-up typewriter in fair working order, or what have you of interest for a crippled boy? S314 N. Y.

I have the following to swop for what have you? "The World" by Adam Fitz Adam, printed in Edinburgh 1770, leather bound in good condition. Tract No. 221—American Tract Society. Address on "The Effects of Ardent Spirits" given in Lyme, New Hampshire 1828. Also, New York State Business Director of 1864. S315 N. J.

Available for swop, old books back to 1819, U. S. Atlas showing Missouri Territory and Indian Territories before admission to Union; Also foreign stamps. Send for list. S316 Mass.

Can any Swopper use Bird cages and stands; Box and other Cameras; Baby scales; Ball bearing roller skates; Braided Mat (New) 20" x 40"; Car Radio; Check writers and Protector Electric cookers; Gent's low and high schoes (New) never worn, size 9 and 10; Gent's Onyx Gold Initial Ring, like new; Violins, Boxes, and Bows. If interested drop me a card and let me know, also tell me what you have to swop for What? S317 R. I.

For Apothecary scales antique one marble top, adding machine, checking machine, what am I offered? S318 N. Y.

Have black and white cowskin rug 2 yds. x 1¾ yds. Tall clock, 48 in. Ansonia make, good time keeper (has pendulum and brass weights) for what have you? Comfortable living room chair? S319 Mass.

I have a general electric exposure meter with case which I made myself of leather. I would like to swop for electric slide projector that will take a 2¼ x 2¼ negative or color positive. Meter is in excellent condition. S310 R. I.

I want only home-grown or homemade items, fresh summer savory-salted green herbs, crabapple preserves with cinnamon bark, caraway seed, wild strawberry preserves, maple sugar butter, or what have you? I have large, small and miniature oil painting, hand-painted glass for antique mirrors and banjo clocks, writing paper and envelopes. S321 Mass.

We'll swop you brand new beautifully made (we make them ourselves) hand-hammered copper bowls and trays of equal value for new or used good radio (table model preferred), ½ h. p. or 1 h. p. motor or what have you? S322 Conn.

I want small old-fashioned candy case and small scales for legal trade. What can I swop for same? S323 N. H.

Will swop vacation use of secluded small mountain farm adjoining Shenandoah (Va.) National Park (Skyline Drive) 75 miles to Washington, D. C. via 4-lane road. Enchanting spot; rushing mt. stream (trout-famous) by house; cool dips, nites, hikes, hunting, garden, fruit. Facilities rugged. Sleeps 8. Want jeep or pickup truck or other farm-usable transportation; rowboat; canoe; outboard; garden tractor or what have you? S324 D. C.

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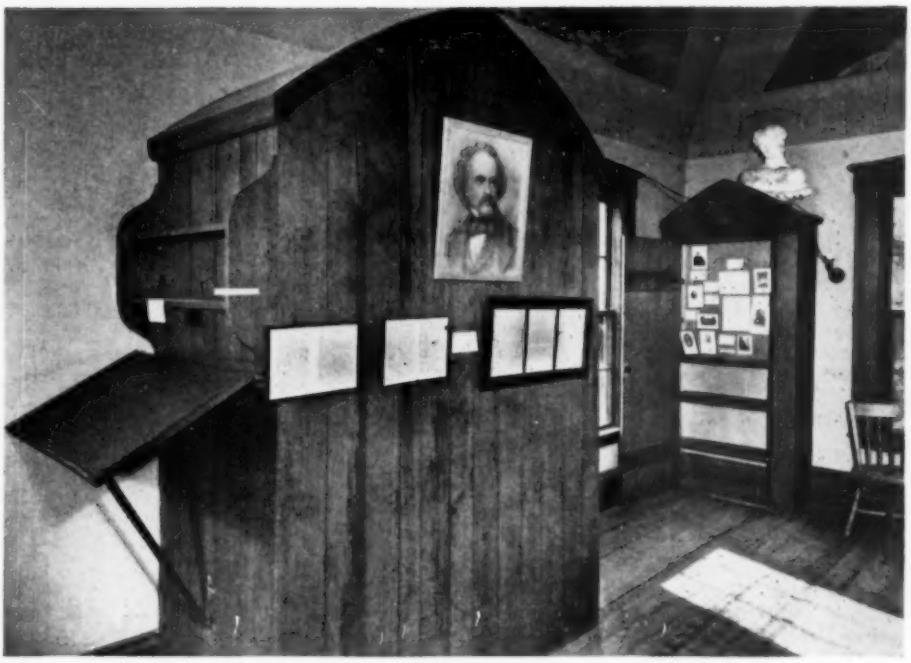
JOB EXCHANGE

Want lady pianist about 65 to team up with man singer, 70. Write for information. NEALE, 2055 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

SWOPPER'S PARTY

Members of the swoppers' party this month include Mrs. F. W. Kinsey, Syracuse 10, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes G. Davenport, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Gladys H. Wright, Casco, Me.; Mrs. George Pierce, Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.; Marion E. Zemans, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Gale P. Abbott, Baldwinsville, Mass. Be sure to get your copy by sending a 3c stamp, self-addressed envelope to YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H. asking for a "Swopper Party Leaflet."

Top: Mrs. Hawthorne's Parlor. Wherever the Hawthornes remodeled they used Gothic arches; were probably influenced in this by Bronson Alcott. Bottom: Mrs. Alcott's sitting room. Here stood "Serephene". The fire screen, left of the fireplace, was painted by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop for her friend, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop ("Margaret Sidney"). The secretary glimpsed through the doorway belonged to Mrs. Hawthorne. It stands in the little room Mrs. Hawthorne called her "Chapel".



Above: Mr. Hawthorne's Tower study. The strange hood encloses the staircase. The standing desk was little used by him, his other desk stood across the room.

HAWTHORNE'S "*Wayside*"

•

by MAUDIE M. MARTIN

We are indebted to Miss Margaret Lothrop of Concord, Massachusetts, daughter of Margaret Sidney who wrote *The Five Little Peppers* and other delightful children's books, for permission to use pictures of her house, The Wayside. The interior of this house has never before been shown in print. Miss Lothrop has written a comprehensive and interesting history of her house: *The Wayside: Home of Authors* (American Book Company 1940). I wish to acknowledge here in warmest gratitude Miss Lothrop's personal kindness and interest.—M.M.M.

All old houses must hold surgings of past happiness and sorrow, gayety and tragedy, as though the emotion spent within the walls long ago were a current which is without space and beyond time. When you know the stories which lie within a certain house, can call by name the children who once lived there, then your finger is on the pulse of the house. This is what you feel when you cross the threshold of The Wayside, for this old house is charged with memories.

It was already an old house, dating from pre-Revolutionary days, when the Bronson Alcotts bought it in April 1845. The year before they had left Fruitlands in Harvard, Massachusetts, following their unsuccessful experiment in communal living.

In the year 1845 Mrs. Alcott received an inheritance under the will of her

Yankee is privileged to present, for the first time in print, these exclusive photos of the interior of Nathaniel Hawthorne's home, "The Wayside," Concord, Mass.

The Tower as seen from the garden of The Wayside

father, Colonel Joseph May of Boston; with this money she bought The Wayside, with an acre of land and several small outbuildings including a wheelwright's shop. Eight additional acres of fertile land lying across the road were bought for them by their good friend and near neighbor, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mr. Alcott now hoped to earn a living for his family through farming rather than philosophy, which had failed him to this end. Anna, the Meg of *Little Women,* was 14 years of age, Louisa (Jo) was 12, Beth was nine, and Abba May, the baby, was just four years.

The Alcotts named the house Hillside, as a steep hill rises directly behind it. During the later Hawthorne occupancy the place was given the name The Wayside, which it bears today.

Mr. Alcott has come down in literary history as an impractical dreamer with no taste for labor; yet the back-breaking alterations and improvements at The Wayside attest to a love of manual work. His garden project was enormous, he installed many radical and practical arrangements within the house, and he later graded the big hill into a series of extensive terraces, which you may still see today.

The house was in a bad state of repair. N. Hosmer, whom Mr. Alcott called in as sole helper, discovered that the wheelwright's shop which stood on the land was still sturdy. This building they cut in two and attached one half to each side of the small central house to form two one-story wings. The western wing formed a small study for Mr. Alcott as well as two little rooms on the ground floor. The other half was made into a woodhouse and bathhouse of which Mrs. Alcott wrote to her brother Sam concerning the ingen-

(*Continued on page 57*)

"I THINK OF THEM AS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS"

. . . Says Margaret Lothrop of The Wayside who as a girl knew many of the famed New England authors.

by PAULINE BECK

The world has once again come to Louisa May Alcott. Not only has Hollywood refilmed her immortal LITTE WOMEN, but the house that inspired the creation of Meg, Beth, Amy and Jo is visited every weekend by many visitors, both young and old, who wish to see exactly where the novel was born. This venerable house was not only the birthplace of the four lasses but the home of Margaret Sidney, creator of the FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS, and Nathaniel Hawthorne as well. It is now known as The Wayside and still stands at the edge of Lexington Road in Concord, Mass.

In this old, buff 15-room structure, Miss Margaret Lothrop, daughter of Margaret Sidney, brings to life the immortal characters of the many authors who made The Wayside their home in the last century. On the lawn outside or in the drawing room of the house, this lovable woman surrounds herself with children of all ages and patiently relates anecdotes and tales about great people who lived there.

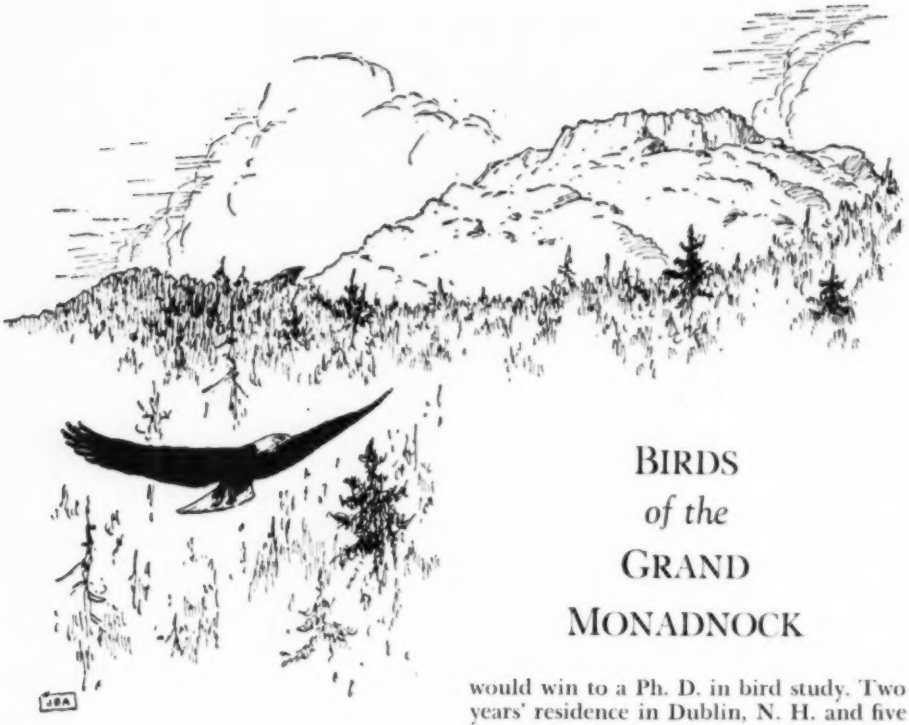
Miss Lothrop speaks of the LITTLE WOMEN not as stiff characters from the world of fiction but as real as the young girls who inspired their creation—Louisa and her sisters, Anna, Beth, and Abba May. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Alcott and their four daughters moved into the house on April 1, 1834, and named in The Hillside. During the next three years, Louisa wrote many plays, poems, and short stories, and it is in this house that she received the inspiration for her later novels. Louisa's letters, manuscripts, and notes, written in her own hand, are still preserved at the house.

Miss Lothrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, purchased the house 68 years ago from Rose Hawthorne Lathrop. Daniel Lothrop, one of the first publishers of children's fiction in the U. S., died when Margaret was seven, and she and her mother remained at the house together. Margaret Sidney was a penname.

It was then that to this house of "dream children" new companions were added by Margaret Sidney in her classic work, THE FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS. In this memorable work, Miss Sidney succeeded in creating a family that has become a legend in every child's memory. However, to Miss Sidney and her daughter, the Peppers were as real as the "kids next door". This realism was unique not only to Miss Lothrop and her mother, but to many visitors as well. On one occasion, a young lady indignantly asked Margaret Sidney why she let Joel fall out of the apple tree. "I make him?" the authoress asked. "I did not make him do anything. He went right ahead and did what he wanted to do and came and told me about it. I just wrote it." Questions about why the Peppers did this or that are still asked of Miss Lothrop by her listeners. She answers them all with her mother's own words.

Miss Lothrop has endeavored during the last few years to recreate this world of fantasy for her visitors. She makes many of the early literary figures who produced much of the best literature in the United States seem like living people and not mere figureheads in an era. She speaks of them not as literary or historical figures but as intimate friends. "I don't believe that many of us realize that these people did not live such a long time ago. I knew and admired John Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many other writers of that century when I was a little girl. I think of them as neighbors and friends and, therefore, I understand them better for it. I wish my visitors to feel that way too."

Since the release of the film version of LITTLE WOMEN, more people have visited the house. After seeing the girls on the screen, reading their story in the book, and visiting them at home, Miss Lothrop has succeeded in her desire to make the fictional world of the LITTLE WOMEN a real world for many children. Louisa May Alcott always said that she didn't have to travel for she had all the world she wanted right in her own home. So, in this year of 1949, instead of Louisa going out to see the world, the world has come to see her.



BIRDS *of the* GRAND MONADNOCK

by JACOB BATES ABBOTT

William Wallace Tooker, writing on *Algonquin Names of Some Mountains and Hills,* defines man-adn-ock as "land (or country) of the surpassing mountain." Philologists variously interpret Monadnock as "revered mountain" and "the honored or respected mountain."

Whatever its systematic derivation, Monadnock is certainly revered and honored by hundreds of enthusiastic climbers, geologists and naturalists. The immense pile of granite and schist, timbered now only to the 2,700 foot level, rises from the surrounding country of lakes and rolling wooded hills to form an isolated mountain of grand proportions. The spruce forests that clothe its slopes shelter the summer homes of many of our northern nesting birds.

The net result of 20 years spent in chasing birds with binoculars and a field notebook is a reservoir of the happiest memories of my life, which can be tapped in my declining years when age holds me chairbound and, secondly, the realization of how much there is to learn if one would win to a Ph. D. in bird study. Two years' residence in Dublin, N. H. and five summers spent on the southwest slope of Monadnock have given me some interesting experiences with the birds of the mountain and of the surrounding lowlands. The highlights of these observations are offered to YANKEE readers not as a learned thesis but as records noted as my son and I followed many of the mountain trails and timbered foothills of Dublin, Harrisville and Jaffrey.

The very spirit of Monadnock seems to breathe through the haunting melodies of two soloists who use our northern forests as their stage. The clear, tremulous notes of the white-throated sparrow will forever bring to me the scent of the mountain's high spruces and I will see, again and again, the songster, perched atop the grey, ragged pinnacle of a withered tree, head thrown back, parted bill pointing to the heavens and the fine, plaintive whistle floating like a silver wire from his swelling throat.

The other mountain sprite is the olive-backed thrush whose wheezy, ringing chimes echo from the timbered ridges so often through the soft-lighted, pre-dusk hours. The flute-like chimes of the hermit thrush are purer and have not the

whirring, vibrating quality of the olive-back's. Dr. Leon Hausman has well interpreted the latter's song by the reasonable query, "Oh really, willya, willya?"

Monadnock is the mountain home of wood warblers and flashing glimpses of brilliant yellow are typical of its dark aisles of spruce. Blackburnians, black-throated greens, magnolias and myrtles are abundant; at lower levels chestnut-sided and northern yellowthroats are most frequently seen. Blackburnians nest high in conifers and the black-throated greens put their curly-birch-decorated homes against the trunks of smaller spruces, well hidden in the spikey green sprays. I have found them at heights of 200 feet or lower, although they are known to nest as high as 50 feet.

Chestnut-sided warblers build their deep, grey, plant fiber cups in thick clumps of hardhack, ferns or goldenrod, not over 3 feet from the ground. Northern yellowthroats nest on the ground, usually at the base of some dense growth of goldenrod or field grasses, sometimes at the foot of a young spruce, often in the center of a thick iris bed. Several pairs of these pert little wrenlike warblers nest high on the mountain, in the edges of small Alpine meadows. Dead leaves always are woven into the foundation of the rather bulky nest. Magnolia warblers hide their delicate nests of wispy dried grasses in dense patches of three- or four-foot spruces. Myrtle warblers are often seen in the spruces near timberline and their steel-blue, black and white plumage and flashing yellow rumps are familiar sights throughout the region. Look for their nests from 15 to 30 feet up in evergreens.

Winter Wren

Black-throated blue warblers are not uncommon and their nesting choice is usually at the base of laurel or rhododendron bushes, a foot or so off the ground. The northern water thrush (in spite of its name, a warbler) nests along the edges of dank rain pools formed in the excavations left by uprooted trees. We found one nest in such a deep tangle, but oddly enough the incubating bird was a Louisiana water thrush (a rarity in New Hampshire), identified at a range of six feet by the much larger bill and the white underparts and eye streak, untinged with yellow.

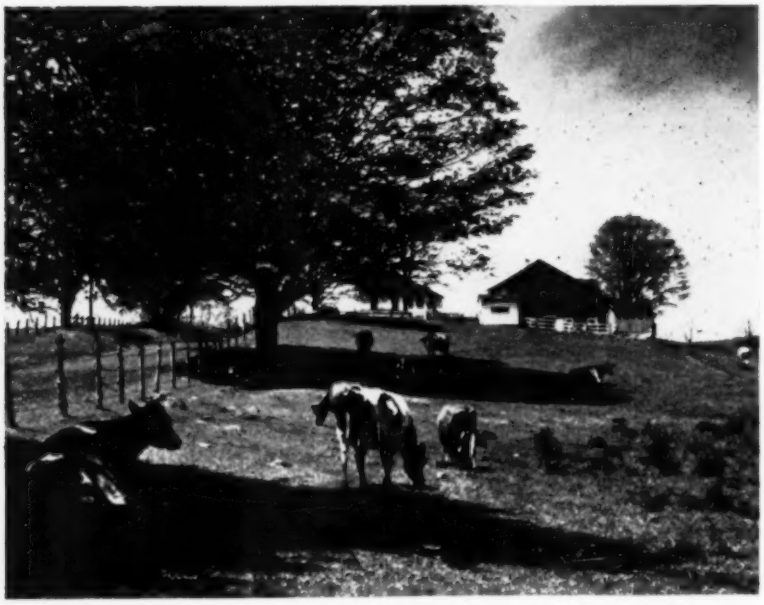
(*Continued on page 83*)

Black-Throated Green Warbler

Olive-Backed Thrush

Sunset at Sherwood Island State Park, Conn.

Pastorale, Southbury, Conn.



THE PARTY BE DAMNED!

by GEOFFREY ELAN

New Hampshire, the first state in America to establish (1775) a state government independent of Great Britain, now becomes the first state in the Union to cut government expenses and halt the expansion of bureaucracy.

When Speaker of the House, Richard Upton, declared last July 27th, the first of the biennial sessions of the 1949-50 New Hampshire Legislature adjourned until Fall, his gavel fell upon one of the most fascinating and significant legislative stories this country has practically ever known.

Fascinating—because in the warp and woof of the pattern of this legislature—America is seen fooling around, inconclusive, strangely adolescent, confused, yet—landing on its feet, American style. Significant—because this legislature, the largest in all of America, and therefore the most unwieldy, cast off party lines, friendships, ties of all kinds and became the first state in America to answer the demands of the people back home that the rising spiral of government expense be ended.

Going back almost a year to the Fall elections when Republican Governor Sherman Adams had a surprisingly close victory over his Democratic opponent, Dartmouth Professor Hill, Adams initiated a paring program which—if it had been steadily maintained— might well have reflected state sentiment in Republican mirrors. The Governor weakened miserably however as did his so-called Republican leadership. The paring knives were put away and, instead, onto the floor of the House came one appropriation bill after another.

Fish and Game, for example, wanted $200,000 but didn't get it. Republican standbys joined the Democrats in wanting to know, first, just where the money was coming from. The revolt went so far as to find a good Pollution Bill, backed by the Administration, going over the dam, too. This was pulled back when voters began to show their teeth, and

(*Continued on page 46*)

(House Journal of June 28, 1949)

"Resolution—

"Whereas, the House of Representatives find themselves unable at this time to agree upon the enactment of any new revenue measures to balance the budget.

"Resolved, that the honorable Senate be respectfully re-

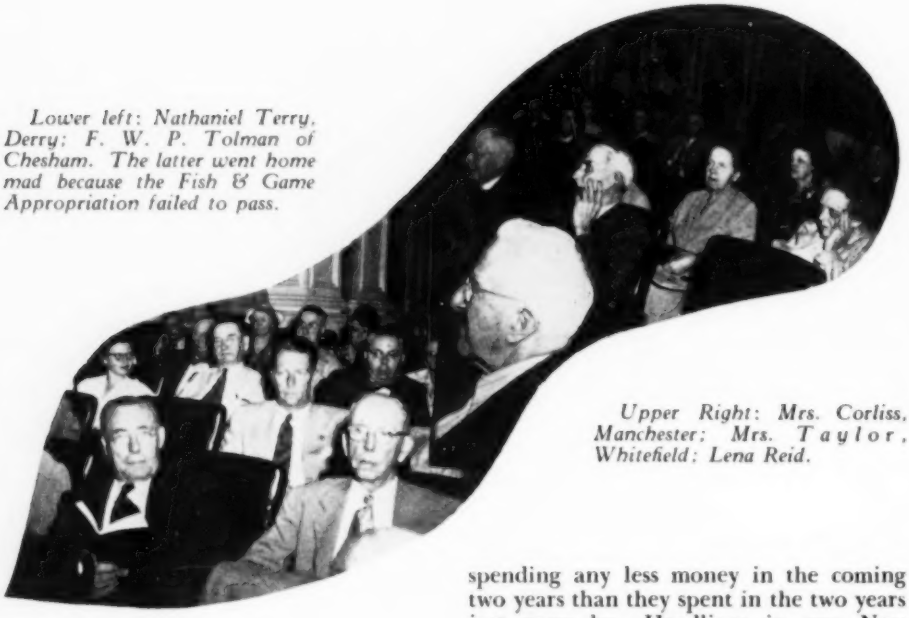
Top Row of Photos: (*1*) The No Smoking rule is suspended while Brosnahan, Manchester, lights up. (*2*) Mrs. Studley, Rochester; Mrs. Reed, Plainfield; Mrs. St. Pierre; Mrs. Graves, Brentwood. (*3*) Bald heads are the rule. (*4*) Harold Hart, Wolfeboro, in conference in the Sergeant of Arms room to which he had been admitted by veteran doorkeeper Greer, who appears in *photo* 5.

Center Row: (*1*) Robert English, Hancock, son-in-law of Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan. (*2*) Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Berlin; Ecker, Berlin, who proposed Beano bill. (*3*)

quested to make all necessary reductions in the budget to bring expenditures in balance with present estimated revenues and upon the adoption of these reductions, to return the necessary amendments to the House of Representatives for concurrence."

Speaker Richard Upton, Concord. *(4)* Thompson, New Ipswich, gobbles ice cream cone during debate. Betley, Manchester, stands by.

Bottom Row: *(1)* "Shorty" Lea, Durham. *(2)* Fred Jones, Lebanon, takes 40 winks during lunch hour. This ex-Speaker of the House is known as one of the state's ablest lawmakers. Killeen, Walpole, stares at camera. *(3)* Senators Doris Spollett, Hampstead, and Cummings, Colebrook, visit House floor; Stockland at right. *(4)* David Barry, Wilton, minority floor leader .*(5)* Gardner Turner, Keene, majority floor leader.



Lower left: Nathaniel Terry, Derry; F. W. P. Tolman of Chesham. The latter went home mad because the Fish & Game Appropriation failed to pass.

Upper Right: Mrs. Corliss, Manchester; Mrs. Taylor, Whitefield; Lena Reid.

(Continued from page 43)

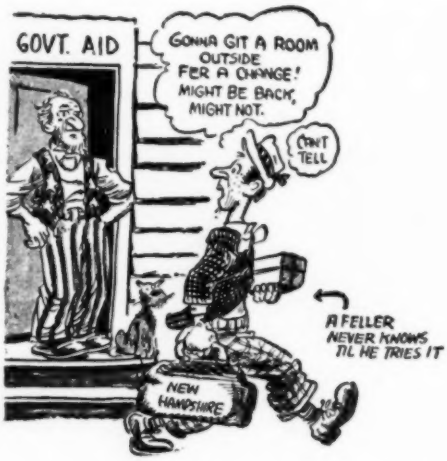
with it in hand, the Republican leaders—failing in passing any appropriation measures—came in with revenue bills; first a sales tax, later an income tax. But again, this House of Representatives refusing to remain within the party fences jumped all over the place and ended, stubborn like out in the grass roots with the people. The people, and its Representatives in an historic resolution to the Senate on June 29th, asked the Budget be cut to a point where no new appropriations would be necessary—and no new taxes would have to be raised to carry on state government.

Thus did the Senate Republican majority, opposed this time by a Democratic coalition, do as it was asked to do . . . and the House, Republicans and Democrats alike, did therewith concur.

About $4,100,000 was thereby lopped off the Biennial Budget—nearly half made up in reducing State Aid to schools, $38,000 from the State Board for Inebriates, $101,000 from the University of New Hampshire, $150,000 from the State Planning Board, $80,000 from the State Mental Hygiene Clinic, $48,000 from the State Department of Agriculture.

Seems severe, but actually only 13 of the 50 major state departments will be spending any less money in the coming two years than they spent in the two years just gone by. Headlines in one New Hampshire weekly (Franklin) shrieked that the cut in state aid to Franklin's schools would mean delaying action on (1) Providing for a remedial teacher for upper elementary grade pupils, (2) Moving some pupils from one school which now has 45 pupils per class to another school, (3) Putting up a fire escape at Nesmith School, (4) Painting two buildings, (5) Physical education for high

(Continued on page 71)



Master Wood Engraver

by MALCOLM M. FERGUSON

The Blacksmith

The woodcuts which embellish *The Pictorial Reader* by Rensselear Bentley, first appearing in 1847, are the work of Dr. Alexander Anderson. They aren't really any great shakes as creative art, but they serve the purpose admirably, making the volume one of the more interesting schoolbooks in this period.

Dr. Anderson deserves credit as the first wood engraver in America, having started in the mid-1790s. He was then in his early 20's; and since he kept at his work until he was past 90—95 when he died, he is responsible for an impressive amount of work.

To be sure, he subordinated wood engraving for a while to his successful practice as physician, though he was at one time not only a physician, but also a designer on wood and copper, a bookseller, and a publisher. Then in 1798 a yellow fever epidemic struck New York, taking his infant son, his wife, father, mother, brother, mother-in-law and a sister-in-law. In utter despair he gave up his practice (resident physician at Bellevue Hospital) to sojourn with a botanist uncle in the West Indies.

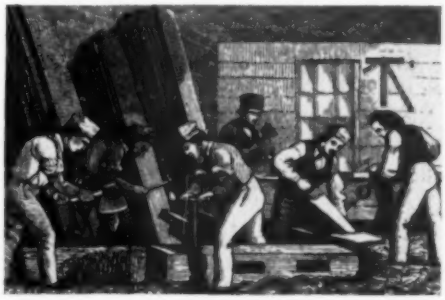
Thus he turned more fully to wood engraving, reproducing the designs of Thomas Bewick, his English predecessor, a truly great wood engraver and lover of country living.

And while we have never approached Thomas Bewick in America, Dr. Anderson, Abel Bowen, (a founder of The Boston Bewick Company), John W. Barber, John Alexander Adams, Hammatt Billings (who did the Farmer's Almanac cuts used from 1853 to the present), and others were supplying by the 1820's and 1830's for the first time in America, illustrations which were comprehensible and sometimes attractive after they went through the press.

How unlike the wretchedly drawn countenance of Noah Webster which used to scare the kids as it lurked in the obscure ink-gray back-ground, a fearful Genius Loci and Nemesis for misusers of his 1790's *Spelling Book*.

One might ask in passing, if woodcut illustration in the early 1800's was good, wasn't the work done in the late 1800's better? Unfortunately this is not often the case, for with the arrival of photography, woodcut illustration was diverted to a literal reproduction, trying to transfer the photograph's tonal effects line by line onto the woodblock. It was a bad day for woodcuts when the artist looked at his block through camera lenses. And while there's a lot more, good and bad to the story than this, it can be summed up briefly by considering how very different the stock would-be-photograph cuts are from the wonderful old woodcuts of Albrecht Durer, and the newly arriving disruptive work of Gaugin.

But what I like about Bentley's *Pictorial Reader* is the graphic and descriptive material regarding various trades and their tools. Here are the carpenters, six



The Carpenter

The Cooper

Weighing Bee Swarm

of them crowded into close quarters for the purpose of illustration . . .

"The man using the broad-axe is *hewing* a stick of timber for a sill; and the one who stands near him is making a *tenon* at the end of a beam. The next man in front is using an *auger,* and the one beyond him, with mallet and chisel, is making *mortises* . . ." Separate cuts of tools are also furnished, one being of a tenon-saw—"short, and has a thick back to keep it from bending." I wish Mr. Bentley had omitted one of several pieces of mortuary sentiment and prepartory reconciliation to ever-lurking death to give us a description of a pit-saw and its operation. However, his *House-Building* is good . . .

"In erecting houses or other buildings in the country, the timber of which the frame is made is cut in the forest, and collected together near the place where the building is to stand. The carpenter squares the timber, by first scoring it with the axe, and then hewing it with the broad-axe. Then, by the use of the square, he marks out the framework of the building. Mortises are formed, the tenons fitted, and holes made to pin them together. After the foundation walls are laid by the mason, and the timber all framed, the neighbors are invited to come and assist in *Raising the Building.*

"The lower timbers have been placed on the walls, and the upright timbers pinned together in parts. One of these has been erected, and the men you see are engaged in raising another. A man with an iron bar is placed at the foot of each post, to keep it in its proper place, while the others are raising them. The men are furnished with pike-poles, with which they raise the timbers when beyond the reach of their hands . . . When the raising is completed, and the timbers are all pinned together, it is called *The Frame of a Building.*

"The parts which compose the frame are called by different names. The large timbers resting on the walls are the *sills;* the upright timbers at each corner and in the center are the *posts,* and the small ones between them the *studs.* The posts and studs support the *beams* and *plates,* and the *braces* across the corners give strength to the building. The *joists* are placed between the sills and beams to sustain the floors, and the *rafters* support the roof."

In some houses and barns the posts (if you've puzzled out the terminology) are wider at the inside of the top, adding to the support of the braces. Barns of course must stand the weight and thrust of tons of hay. And perhaps if a few years have elapsed since you jumped down, down into the resilience of the half-filled haymow from the beams, you may still remember these parts, and possibly your barn's framepieces like ours had Roman numerals to show gang of barnraisers how the pieces went together.

Mr. Bentley next discusses the sawyer, the mason, the painter, the cabinet-maker, the cooper and the blacksmith. Regarding the sawyer, the *Pictorial Reader* points out that several up-and-down saws —"a gang of saws"—were run parallel to slice a whole log into boards, the way bread is cut by machines today. Fortunately this undiscriminating and wasteful process of woodcutting has fallen into disuse.

(*Continued on page 80*)

Vermont Marble

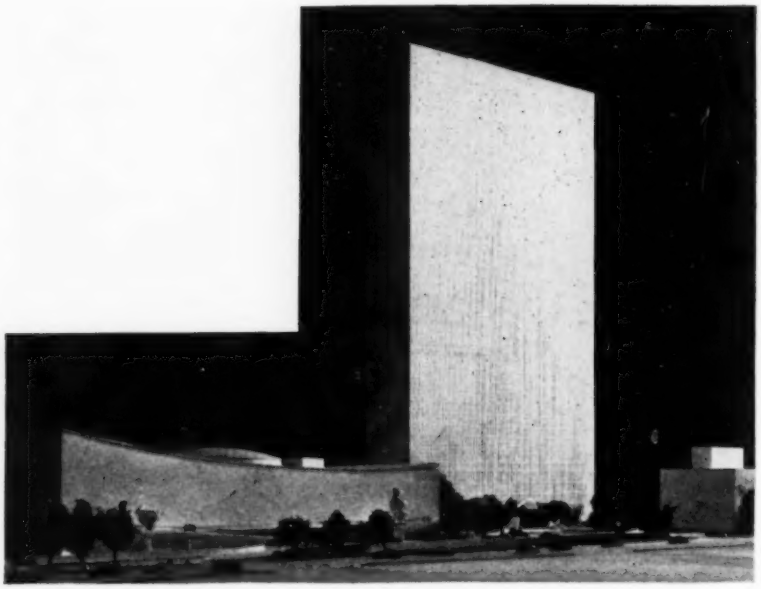
by Hugo Parton

Soaring upward from Manhattan's East Side is the first structure of the United Nations. From the standpoint of height this Secretariat Building of 39 stories is a mere runt by New York standards, but even for the city of skyscrapers it is a sensational edifice. The two side walls will be blue glass. The two end walls—wholly without windows—will be faced with marble ashlar.

The United Nations' ashlar is Vermont marble from the West Rutland quarries of the Vermont Marble Company. These sheets of dressed stone are four inches thick, with bond courses 12 inches thick that go back at each floor into the structural wall of the building. About 2,000 tons, or 100 carloads of Vermont marble will go into the Secretariat Building, and this lordly and by-no-means-cheap material was chosen only after the United Nations Planning Commission had sent representatives all over Europe and America to inspect buildings and list available facing materials. Vermont Pearl was finally selected as typifying the average man's conception of marble.

Towering modern buildings, with their steel skeletons anchored into bedrock, have limited the use of marble to exterior and interior finish. In many lower buildings marble blocks are employed in the construction itself. Notable examples of Vermont marble buildings are the New York Public Library, the Supreme Court and Jeffersonian Memorial in Washington.

Marble was first discovered in the Western Hemisphere in Vermont, and even before the first quarry was opened in Dorset in 1785, marble was used for headstones. The tomb of the Unknown



Model of Secretariat Building, UN headquarters, New York. End walls are to be Vermont marble; side walls of blue glass.

Soldier and of Franklin Delano Roosevelt are Vermont marble.

Vermont automobile license plates have on them the words, "Green Mountains," and it is true that the state's mountains are green in summer from head to heels, but literally the Green Mountains lie a few miles east of the range—the Taconic Mountains—which provides the marble. The Taconics are mere 3,000-foot remnants of once-high mountains, but in respect to age they make most of the lofty peaks of America, Europe and Asia appear pre-kindergarten. Marble was formed during the Ordovician Period which lasted about 4,000,000 years.

An arm of the sea once reached up into Vermont, which is now far from the coast, and limestone deposits were formed by little critters, such as rhizopods, that had the power to take lime from the water. They were the highest form of life in their day and as sediments they accumulated to the incredible depth of a mile on the ocean's floor.

This floor finally settled and lateral pressure folded this accumulation and brought it above the surface of the water to form the Taconic Range. The folding caused such intense heat that limestone was re-crystalized into marble. Some 10,000 years ago glaciers lazed their way through the valleys of Vermont, and in a number of places scratches left by these glaciers are plainly visible on outcroppings of marble. Vermonters feel in their sub-zero winters that glaciers are still lurking around, but one of the state freaks is that the world's oldest coral reef—usually associated with the tropics—is on Isle La Motte in Lake Champlain.

When the first marble quarry of the New World was started in Dorset Mountain the problem of getting the stone out was a serious problem, and once out the problem of transporting the heavy blocks was equally serious. Blocks were broken loose by wedges and hacked into shape by hammer and chisel. Later came smooth iron saws that, with the aid of sand and water, cut the marble, and channeling machines and, now-a-days, diamond-toothed saws.

The original Dorset quarries are no longer worked—except one of them that is the town's unofficial swimming hole. Through the quarries' active years it is estimated that 44,805,000 cubic feet of marble were removed, and used in constructing such notable buildings (in addition to the New York Public Library) as

the Harvard Medical School and the John Hay Memorial Library at Brown University. One of the earliest buildings of Dorset marble, and still in use, is the old Custom House erected in Erie, Pa., in 1837.

Before the railroad crawled up into Vermont the great blocks of marble were loaded on ox-cart and four-horse teams and hauled from Dorset to Comstock Landing on Champlain Canal, and via Hudson and Erie Canals into New York State to Buffalo and way stations. Those were strenuous and roisterous trips and an old recipe for "Comstock Hot Buttered Rum" has been handed down. It reads as follows:

> "Use heavy tall glasses like 'bar glasses,' 10 or 12 ounces, and a long spoon. Fill them up with boiling hot water, then empty—don't start to make this drink with cold glasses or cold pewter. Put in each glass a jigger and a half of New England Rum and a tablespoon of maple sugar. Then drop in a chunk of butter about as big as a peanut. Fill up the glass with boiling hot water, stirring vigorously. Grate a little nutmeg on top. Then relax and enjoy it. If you want to be a real Dorset Old-Timer, double up the amount of rum, sugar and butter for the receipt (sic), and then double up the quantity you make. This drink will cure any human ailment."*

Human ailments a-plenty may be cured within the U. N.'s marble walls—a use of Vermont marble beyond the farthest imaginings of the Comstock days.

*Recorded by Ernest H. West, elderly retired marble expert of Dorset, Vt., whose family began quarrying in 1830.

Twice Warmed

Gratified I am to sit
arm-chaired at the open fire,
watching wood I've sawed and split,
burning on the friendly pyre.

Oak that locked the wedge in fast,
ash that cleaved clean down the grain,
apple limbs torn in the blast
of a bygone hurricane.

Warmed once, am I, thanks to my saw,
stick on stick the pile expands,
twice warmed am I, content before
the glow of well-earned firebrands.

Francis Whiting Hatch

COASTING ALONG—by Paule Loring

"Washing! Washing! Anything to get out of going after bait!"

Kurt Graff elevated this bed on legs, and decorated the locally made maple bedstead. The canopy is his design also, while Grace Graff added the ruffles from dance troupe petticoats!

Magic at Meadow Hearth

by MAUDIE M. MARTIN

Maudie M. Martin

Meadow Hearth sits high on a hillside in the village of Hopkinton, New Hampshire. New Englanders know it as the summer theatre of Kurt and Grace Graff, well-known dancers, but to the Graffs Meadow Hearth is home.

This is the second old house they have done over with only a limited amount of skilled labor employed to help them. The first house was in Vermont and attractive as it was (for the Graffs could not do otherwise), it offered no opportunity for the development of an outdoor concert theatre. Their search for the perfect house and location was as exhausting and discouraging as such searches always are until that happy day when they bounced over the hill in Hopkinton to find the little house they fell in love with. It was,

and is, a beautifully proportioned house, it had fine paneling, five open hearths, and an enormous shed which promised to become a spacious dance studio, as well as a barn which could become a summer theater. This was it!

Three nights after the Graffs moved in gipsy-fashion, there was a horrible crash —a little tornado had attacked the barn theatre-to-be and it lay in ruins. Wind insurance (who says artists aren't practical?) and an indomitable spirit gave Kurt Graff the incentive to use the lumber the wind had reaped to redesign the studio so that it would serve as a theatre too. The old weathered boards were placed herringbone fashion to form an unusual background for the plays and musicals and dance concerts which now flourish there.

The old house itself is built in traditional pattern around a central chimney. The two square rooms, lying left and right from the front entry, are now parlor and downstairs bedroom, each with a fireplace. The Keeping Room lying across the back of the house is the present sitting room. It has an enormous fireplace with a crane, Dutch oven, and eight-foot hearth. The hearth is a single slab of granite and the Graffs felt that it was the foundation stone of the house. From it and the lovely rolling meadows lying all

Above: Actually small (see next page), the living room seems spacious, with subdued colors and simple lines. This was once the keeping room. Below: The dance studio is built of old barn lumber, which blew down.

about the house they arrived at the name Meadow Hearth.

The dining room is a small room which was the kitchen in Victorian times, the present Meadow Hearth kitchen is in what was the former buttery, just off the present dining room. Upstairs is a large bedroom which is the guest room.

The Graff's house, as you can see by the pictures, is perfectly enchanting. They have brought to it not only beautiful furniture and ornamentation, but a remarkably fine feeling for color and line and style. You can't envision, looking at the pictures of the house, that the rooms are really *small* . . . arrangement of furniture and a wonderful eye for line gives a feeling of space. Mr. Graff is a really fine artist with brush and paint—all of the finely decorated pieces of furniture in the house with the exception of two old Venetian chairs in the dressing room, are his work.

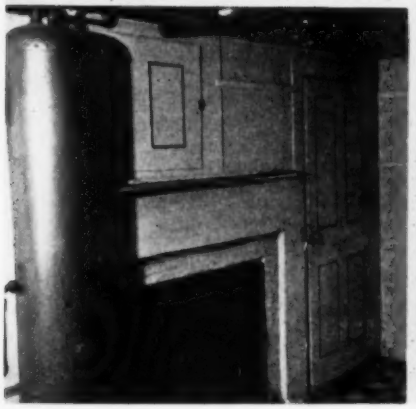
The Graffs have danced their way around the world, and in their voyaging have collected fine furniture and carvings. In the living room, which used to be the all-purpose kitchen, living room, and ballroom, you see two Baroque angels from the Rhineland blessing the hearth; gold leafed Florentine angels glimmer in the firelight from an ancient Italian chest; an Austrian Ste. Nepumuk stands comfortably upon a fine Swiss prie dieu. Early American pewter, and modernly comfortable chairs mixed with lovely old Spanish ones, live harmoniously in this fascinating room.

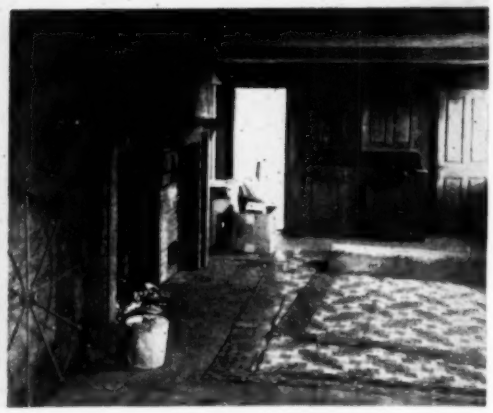
The room is panelled in two-foot-wide feather-edged boards, still warmly-toned from a long ago staining of raspberry juice—with—sour milk. The built-in cupboard at one end of the room is an original one, as you can see from the "before" picture of this room. It now boldly, but gracefully, wears French hand-painted porcelain doorknobs.

The Borning Room, small room just off the Keeping Room, is now a little dressing room. The window is hung in old gold satin and the dressing table and chest are decorated in the Venetian manner to blend with the old Venetian chairs.

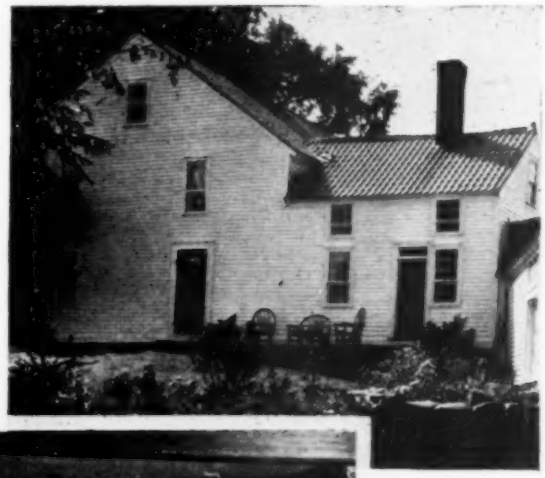
Continuing in a circle around the big hearth, we come next to the downstairs bedroom. It is painted a wonderful shade of Napoleonic blue. In place of curtains, the original Indian shutters are drawn at night. The only curtains in this room hang from the crowns on the ceiling to swathe the Empire beds. The desk is a

Above left: Meadow Hearth before painting and remodeling. Below left: Dining room before ditto (see p. 56 for same after). Below: The living room before the Graffs' magic touch.





Right: Meadow Hearth after remodeling, with terrace added. Barn at right was destroyed by wind three days after the Graffs moved in, then rebuilt to make a dance studio. Below: The living room, showing amazing effect of space achieved with skillful decor.



fine French one and one of the Graff's most prized possessions. The bedside tables are interesting—circles of heavy glass mounted on an old Italian wine jug of brass, or on a black marble column. The beds are hung in brown satin and the canopies over them are of old rose damask.

From this bedroom you may circle into the entry-way. The wallpaper here is white, embellished with a gilt design which is French in feeling. Mr. Graff marbelized the floor and stairway and discovered later that many old American houses had just this floor treatment.

The parlor I need not describe except to say that the walls are hung in gray paper with thin silver stripe, and although you cannot see it, you may take my word that the old peasant bed sitting four-square in a corner is not frowned upon by the ornate, Victorian elegance surrounding it.

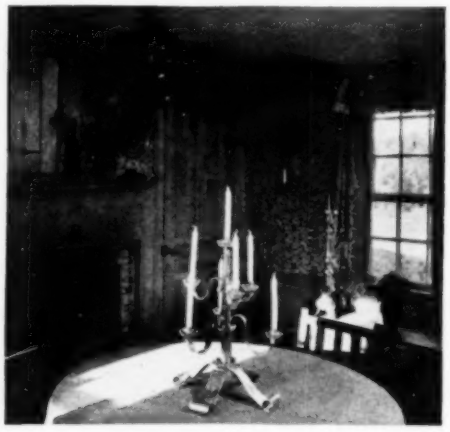
Back again, across one end of the sitting room, we come to the dining room. From the pictures of this room, before and after, you can most easily see what magic the Graffs have wrought. Gone is the behemoth black coal stove, gone is the blistered waterheater, and best of all, gone are those overhead pipes. Seven coats of paint, from the wainscoating, were patiently removed by the Graffs, and now the mellow tone of old pine blossoms through. The walls are hung in a colorful Early American pattern glazed chintz, as is the window. The lace ruffled flounce, hung under a gilt tin valance, came from one of Grace Graff's dance costumes. The pewter sconces and

candelabra were made by a friend, Paul Reck, and cast a soft light upon the raspberry-colored linen table covering and the carving of the Swiss and Italian peasant chairs.

The guest room, which is upstairs, completes our tour of this delightful house. Here stands Kurt Graff's masterpiece—the great bed. This was a pathetic old country bed he found. He elevated it 12 inches, scraped it down to the natural wood, and painted it with angels and folded ribbon and clouds and other lovely things. On the ceiling of the canopy a Madonna and child look down. Grace Graff gave the bed its final imaginative touch—she made the bed curtains and flounces from the "Singing Earth" underskirts, a ballet from their former company's repertoire before the war.

This is not only a highly imaginative house, it is full of feeling—but I will let Grace Graff speak for herself... "It is fortunate when both husband and wife fall in love simultaneously with a house and have the fun of working on it together. It is even more fortunate for the wife, as in our case, when the husband has a genius for 'Beautification' as Alice might say. Otherwise an old house is a matrimonial danger. It can be an all-absorbing illicit love which might well be added to the state law as just cause for divorce."

Top: Borning room, now a dressing room. The curtain is gold satin, the chairs Venetian. Graff painted the table to match the chairs. Odd lighting fixture was designed by friend Paul Reck. Lower photo: Dining room, after.



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BASIC HOMES

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HAWTHORNE'S WAYSIDE

(*Continued from page 38*)

ious "bathing tub and shower bath fixed with weight and pulley so that even Elizabeth can give herself a bath without help." In a day when bathing was a once a week ritual because of the difficulties of drawing and carrying water from a well, this bathing arrangement is further proof of Mr. Alcott's ingeniousness.

After the wings were added, work was done in the central part of the house. Partitions were removed, stairs put in, and water brought into the kitchen. Mrs. Alcott wrote, "... we are getting through with our repairs as well as we could hope and begin to find a comfort which I had not realized in my most sanguine hopes."

Poor soul, after the lack of privacy and the hard labor at Fruitlands, this must have been, indeed, a little Heaven to her. The children loved it too; now they had many playmates—Ellen and Edith Emerson from across the road and down a bit, the Hosmer sisters, Johnny and Warren Bull who lived next door. There was an

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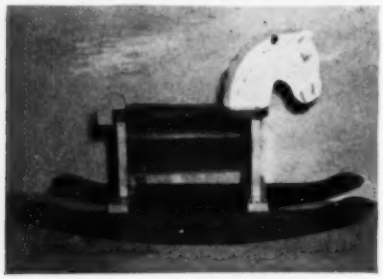
attic and a barn in which to dress up and put on the fanciful plays which Louisa dreamed up. Louisa described in *Little Women* their romps through the terraces and the house, to the roof, their "Celestial City" where they "sang for joy in the sunshine."

After the house was finished, Mr. Alcott built a summer house on one of the terraces. Here the family often sat in the evening to read and talk, and in his journal Mr. Alcott describes a birthday party given in the arbor for Beth; lights were hung and the children entertained with tableaux arranged by Mrs. Alcott and her girls. Mr. Emerson was so pleased with the rustic beauty of the garden house that he commissioned Bronson Alcott to build one for him.

In the beginning section of his *Tanglewood Tales* which he entitled *The Wayside*, Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote of the



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Louis Ingraham
Brookline, N. H.

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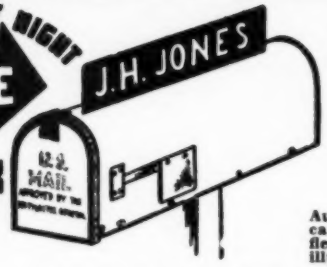

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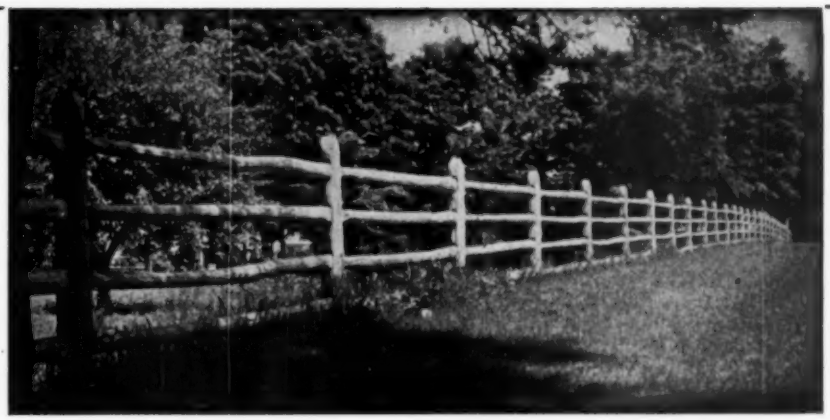

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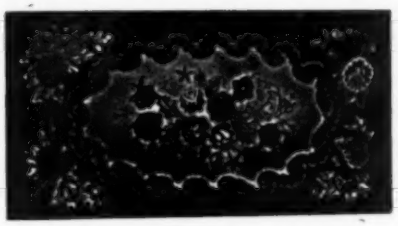
For Scatter Rugs.

Send size of rugs and your free sample will be sent by post.

It is skid-proof, mothproof, sanitary, durable and cheap.



Prevents rugs from slipping — saves wear on rugs. It is a New underlay that combines a sponge cushion with floor gripping qualities.

Have many fine old New England rugs ready for your selection. Ship on approval. We clean and repair—free insurance and delivery. We send estimate before we do the work.

Write for shipping bag and card on care of hooked rugs

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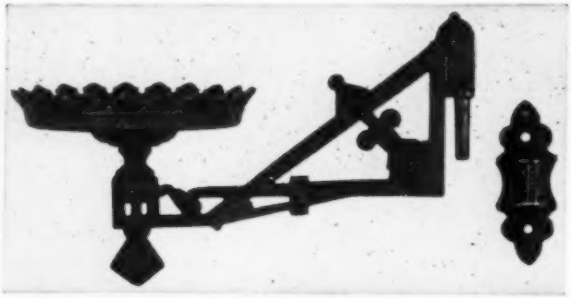

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Reproduced From 75 Year Old Patterns. Blacked Iron. Use For Lamp Brackets, Flower Holders, Soap Dishes, etc.

Price $5.50 Matched Pair

No C. O. D's Please

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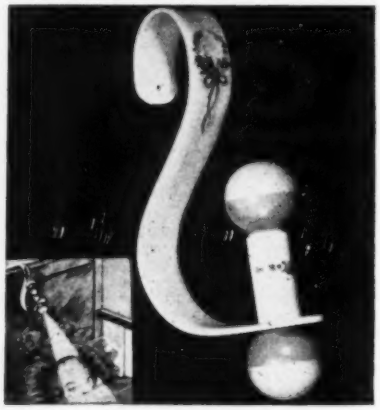
MIDDLE HADDAM, CONN.



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A necessity in every nursery, this directional crib lamp throws a soft, diffused light without glare and can be suspended on any part of the crib or hung on a wall. Decorated white enamel, 7" long, it has self-contained bulb and battery in standard replacement size.

$2.50 postpaid

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Oil Paintings
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WE BUY Enlargements *WE SELL*
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Metal Arts

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WASHINGTON ART SERVICE
Box 447 Arlington, Va.
Across the Potomac from the Nation's Capital

arbor: "It is a mere skeleton of slender, decaying tree trunks, with neither walls nor a roof; nothing but a tracery of branches and twigs, which the next wintry blast will be very likely to scatter in fragments along the terrace. It looks, and is, evanescent as a dream; and yet, in its rustic network of boughs, it has somehow enclosed a hint of spiritual beauty, and has become a true emblem of the subtile (sic) and ethereal mind that planned it . . ."

Before the Alcotts came to Hillside, Henry Thoreau had built his hut at Walden Pond and Bronson Alcott in his journal of December 31, 1846 writes of spending the evening there while Thoreau read him passages from his *Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers.* Once Thoreau came to Hillside to read to a group of Mrs. Alcott's friends, and many evenings he loped across the fields from

Personalized Gifts

Stamped *With Monogram* or Name

50 DeLuxe Book Matches in gold, silver, red or blue **$1.50.** 2 Packs Plastic coated playing cards, black and white; Red and Blue; Green and Brown, **$3.00.** Genuine leather Billfold, black or brown, goldstamping **$3.00.** Lady's fancy billfold, green, red, brown or black **$3.00.** 100 Cocktail or luncheon napkins, assorted colors or white **$2.00.** 100 New "Servaide" napkins, large dinner size as soft as old linen. You'll love them—even the men like these **$3.00.** *Samples on request.*

Please write plainly. Sorry no C. O. D.'s.

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"Save-A-Life"

LADDER HOLDER

$3.85 Postpaid Complete

76 out of 100 ladder accidents are caused by unsecure ladders. Before you climb, be sure your ladder's secure with a Save-A-Life. It banishes fear of wobbly, unsafe ladders.

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Wall bracket of cast brass-polished and lacquered. Black iron crane. Brass chain. Gift boxed in attractive green.

For ivies, small plants, for your fireplace matches.

A Creation Of Enduring Beauty.
A Gift Of Distinction.

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SPOT PROOFS
ENAMEL RANGE
SMOOTH TOP IRON
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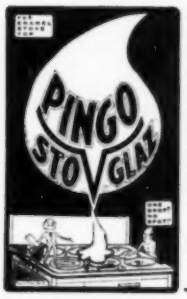

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NO DIRT!!

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"The Farmer's Business"

Walden to talk with Mr. Alcott in his study.

Other visitors included William Ellery Channing, the poet, and Robert Owen, the British social reformer who won the Alcott's sympathy and interest with his plan at New Harmony. Here, to Hillside, came the escaped fugitive slave to whom the Alcotts gave shelter; and Charles Lane, stern partner in the Fruitlands experiment, unexpectedly turned in at the Hillside gateway for an effecting reconciliation—and stayed for two months; but that is a story in itself.

At Hillside the Alcotts maintained their severe manner of living; they ate no meat or other animal products although Mrs. Alcott and the children had milk and cheese. Mr. Alcott regretted that they were unable to live without the use of cotton and leather, one the sacrifice of Negroes and the other, of animals. Yet, despite the severity and frugality of their living they did not have enough money to maintain their life in Concord. In the Autumn of 1847 Anna left Hillside to take a teaching position at Walpole, N.

The Early American Originals

OF THESE THREE ARTICLES, so intrigued us that reproductions made by a Master Craftsman are being placed at your disposal:

A Penna. Dutch Coffee Pot, 7½" high, in heavy copper with tin lining, each..... $8.50
In pairs 16.00
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In plain tin with brass catch, each..... 4.25
Miniature "Country Store" Tea canister, 4", in copper..... 4.00
In plain tin, each 2.25

Any of these tin pieces may be hand decorated to order.
All orders sent postpaid. No C. O. D.'s, please.

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26 Church Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge 38, Mass.

H., and a year later, in 1848, a position as social worker was secured in Boston for Mrs. Alcott. In November of that year the Alcotts once more moved and Hillside was let to tenants.

In 1852 the Hawthornes bought the house from the Alcotts and rechristened it The Wayside. Mrs. Hawthorne, with Una and baby Rose, came first to settle the house before Mr. Hawthorne arrived with Julian a few days later. The Hawthornes, like the Alcotts before them, had been living in rented quarters. The year before they had lived in the little red cottage in Lenox, and but lately in West Newton in the house of Mrs. Hawthorne's brother-in-law, Horace Mann, then a Congressman in Washington. Although the Hawthornes loved the sea—they were both from Salem—the three happy years they had spent at the Old Manse in Concord must have drawn them again to this little inland village.

Hardly had they moved in when Franklin Pierce, classmate at Bowdoin, and nominee for President of the United States, asked Hawthorne to write his campaign biography. Hawthorne did what he could to avoid the chore, but, as he wrote to a mutual friend: "Of course, after a friendship of thirty years, it was impossible to refuse my best efforts in his behalf at this—the great pinch of his life." This summer held tragedy too. Word came of the loss by drowning of his younger sister, Louisa. She was on the ill-fated steamer *Henry Clay*, en route from Albany to New York on her way to The Wayside for a long visit.

[*To be concluded in the October issue*]

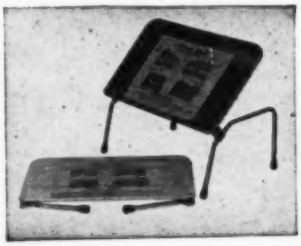
Road Sign

Slow . . . slow . . . be slow enough
For the green leaf to happen to you, here;
The small and heart-shaped thing,
The new and near,
Is happening in love.

The curve, the wide, immoderate curve
Of time and the earth's passion, hurtling space,
Rests here, is greenly this;
Accept, in grace,
A kiss on the eye's nerve,—

And wait . . . wait, now, to find,
Just here, enlargement of the small thing seen,
Whose way it is
To alter inner seasons, and spread green
Over the wintry mind.

David Morton



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Adjusts to any angle for reading or writing in bed or easy chair. The perfect bed tray during illness. No locks or catches to pinch fingers. Wood top. Rubber tipped aluminum legs. Weight about 3½ pounds.

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Genuine Rush Seats woven by experienced workman. Each chair an authentic reproduction.

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Shopping Tour No. 2

Bath Accessories

If any of these interest you communicate with the manufacturers listed below.. Please mention YANKEE Magazine.

A. Miniature travel Beauty Kit by Elizabeth Arden, 681 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. $2.50 plus tax—4" by 7"—eight items.

B. Bath Utility Cabinet for brush, cleanser, and cloth—19¾" high by 6" dia. Whirls contents out of sight at twirl of knob (see E) Schiller & Asmus, 1500 Mdse. Mart Pl., Chicago 54. About $4.95—Hand decorated by Jo-Lin.

C. New Detecto Folding Scale. Scale shown in foreground lifts up as at C. Detecto Scales Co., 540 Park Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

D. Sea Shell Towel Holder. $2.95 in four colors: blue, yellow, green, rose. Donaco Co., 307 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago.

E. See B.

F. New Heat Pad—Walker Co., Middleboro, Mass.

G. Nylon shower bath brush, fits any faucet; bristled ends won't break. Made by Better Brushes, Inc., Palmer, Mass.

H. $2.00 Introductory Bulb of Month Club offer of Lilies of Valley—includes Club Membership, copper (4½") container, moss, directions—postpaid. Bulb Club, 125 Madison Ave., Chicago 3, Illinois.

26"
High
13½"
Wide

CHILD'S WING CHAIR

Very sturdy . . . handmade of native pine by our master craftsmen . . . attractively finished in Antique Maple. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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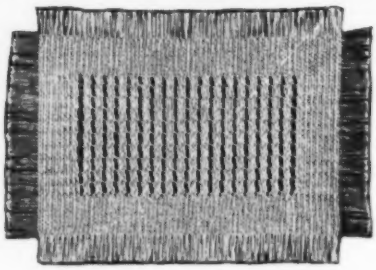
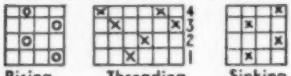
Dealers inquiries invited.

HOME FOAM CO. Box 3084 Westville Sta., New Haven 15, Conn.

Weave this Irish Linen Place Mat



MAKE THE MAT 20" x 15", FINISHED



Rising Shed — Threading Draft — Sinking Shed

TO WEAVE: Leave 1 inch for fringe. Weave 2½" for bottom border. Weave 3½" for right border. Continue with Spanish lace open work for 12". Finish row with 3½" plain weave for left border . . . Continue this lace center 6½". Weave 2½" for top border. Leave 1" for fringe. Ravel back 1" on each side for fringe. Hand hemstitch all sides.

Note: To make Spanish lace for this mat weave over 6 warp threads and back 3 warp threads.

MATERIAL: 10/5 linen for warp and weft. 7 tubes for 8 mats.

REED: 15 dent, sleyed for 9 threads per inch.

SLEY: One per dent, for 3 dents, then skip 2 dents and repeat.

IRISH LINEN THREADS—
LECLERC LOOMS IN STOCK

Write for Free Samples of Golden Rule Irish Linen Crochet Threads—19 different fast colors—or send 75c for 300 yard tube of any color desired—postpaid.

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The Handy Play Yard And Crib

The **SLEEPEN** is your answer to week-end trips and small living quarters. Constructed of sturdy hardwood the **SLEEPEN** may be rolled through doors without folding. Horizontal bars assist baby to sit and stand. Measures 35" x 21" x 25" high when open. Less than 7" wide when folded, the Sleepen fits your closet or automobile.

To convert to crib insert strap steel spring to rest on parallel bars. A moisture-proof plastic covered mattress provides firm sleeping surface. Spring and mattress fit compactly in unit when folded.

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18"x36"--2.98
24"x48"--3.98
27"x54"--4.85
30"x60"--5.65

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Rockland, R. F. D., Mass.

SMALL BUSINESS

by DAMON RIPLEY

(Yankee's Roving Reporter)

Lord's Prayer Rock

The Vermont Antique Shop of Sotirios Londos mentioned in our July column on page 55 was mistakenly located in Swanton, Vt. The correct address is 40 Park St., Brandon, Vt. Sorry.

Month before last, we quoted here a query from friend Bemis, noted weather man of the Boston *Daily Globe*. He wanted to know about Lord's Prayer Rock.

Aunt Maria

His answers are here from (1) Alton Blackington of Lynn, Mass; (2) Mrs. P. W. Skinner of Gardner, Mass; (3) L. E. Peck of Westerly, R. I.; (4) Mrs. N. M. Sullivan of Burlington, Vt.; (5) Annette Temple of Randolph, Vt.; (6) Mrs. Herbert Foster of Windsor, Vt.; (7) Mrs. Roy Harris of Greenfield, Mass.; (8) Mrs. Raymond Bushley of Vergennes, Vt.; (9) C. P. Bacon of Burlington, Vt.; (10) Mrs. J. J. Mack, Middlebury, Vt.; (11) Lulu Eaton of Montpelier, Vt.; (12) J. E. Dewey of San Jose, Calif.; and Mary Marks of Starksboro, Vt.

Seems that, just as Mr. Bemis thought, this rock is at the top of an abrupt little hill on Route 116, one mile East of Bristol. On it is carved the Lord's Prayer—and there is a legend that it was carved by one Joseph C. Greene, M. D. of Buffalo. His name does appear on it. Whether or not he carved it as a reprimand to cussing teamsters or as a monument to himself is something even those listed above do not seem to know.

Bestest cookie maker in the land, is Aunt Maria of Dorset, Vermont—shown here standing 'neath the tree which shades the Yankee office from the southwest. Tell us she is adding to her line—maybe with a cookie jar or cheese by mail.

. carol crafted art .

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Feeding Rabbit, Frockling Lamb, Playful Kitten, Baby Owl.

BRASS PLATE HANGER OR RACK • 50c

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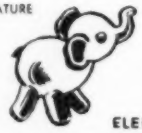
SQUIRREL with ACORN



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Postage included

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Once in a while this writer get to thinking about other things while driving along and he lands up almost anywhere. Last month it was in the little town of Northumberland, Pa., at the junction of the North and West branches of the Susquehanna River, where in 1794 did settle one Dr. Priestly, an English clergyman. He discovered and isolated oxygen—and in the course of one of his sermons declared. "We are only now beginning to scratch the surface of the great laws of Nature. These laws are the laws of God; and God, having established them, would not Himself break them. Therefore, any so-called 'miracle,' which, had it occurred, would have broken a law of Nature, never did occur." His listeners became so aroused at such an heretic statement that

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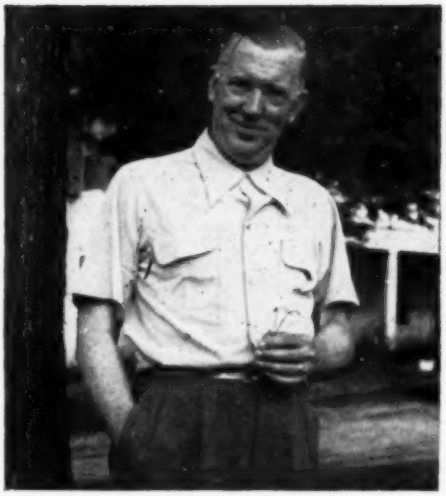
2 Hamilton spooners ea. $2.00
Beaded oval and scroll butter dish .. $4.00
Bird and strawberry spooner and creamer 2 pc's. $3.00
Frank Leslie's 'Boys of America' magazine Feb. 1875 ..... $1.00
Want Gibson Girl plates
All orders sent express, satisfaction assured.



R. C. Brehaut

they burned his library and his laboratory. Dr. Priestly then went to Parliament and asked to be reimbursed as he had the right of free speech and therefore should not have been forced to suffer this loss. He was awarded damages in full. And this "free speech" money was what he used to take him to America and settle down in Northumberland.

This one is now actually wearing a pair of bright yellow satin swimming trunks. It seems that R. C. Brehaut, Washington Art Service, Arlington, Va., told us politely last winter to go jump in the lake. As politely as we could hide our dislike of cold water, we wrote him we had no

(Continued on page 72)

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GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.

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Norway, Maine
Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

The Wheelstone

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Quality Gifts
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Sioux steel scalping knife, beveled edge	$ 1.50
Pueblo pottery pipe, wood stem	2.00
Sioux steel awl, wood handle	.75
Sioux elkhorn scraper, plain bit	4.00
As above but with old steel bit	6.00
Fine old Navajo wedding basket	15.00
Sioux Catlinite pipe, old, wood stem	10.00
Pueblo Indian pottery idol, 6"	4.50

All above items collected before 1895.

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Made of 2 Inch Squares in Choice Woods

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Production limited to about ten tables each winter. Made for folks like you who want nice things more than money.

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All hand made.

Send photo with color scheme for "Personalized" painting of your choice on parchment shade. Pump Lamp stands approx. 14" high with 5" square base. Your choice of finish. The pump handle is the switch. Lamp shade is 8" diameter base. Price, complete, "Personalized", is $10.00, postpaid. Price, finished base, flower or leaf decoration on shade, is $8.00, postpaid.
Price, raw wood, plain shade to decorate yourself, is $7.00, postpaid.

Send for catalogs of gifts, woodenware, or art supplies.

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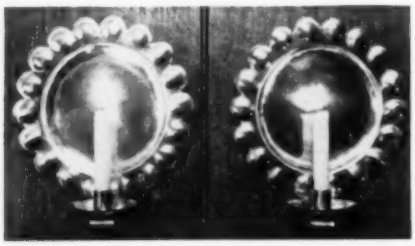
Wickford, R. I.



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Lake street at Main, Richfield Springs, N. Y.

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Gold Band Tea Set, 52 pieces	$75
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Old Haviland Dinner Set Service for eight	$110
Old Empire Mirror	$60
Silver Service, 5 pieces	$75

IDA M. RUSS OLIVE C. WORMELLE

The Party Be Damned!

(*Continued from page 46*)

school boys and girls, (6) Continuing to use certain textbooks which are now worn. But shriek as this paper would neither it nor its readers nor the Representatives of the People seemed to think that not delaying action on these things was as important as facing the fact that the present general inflationary trends of government could mean statism—even communism.

The New Hampshire Legislature for the most part is made up of working men and women. Unlike many states where professional politicians hold the reins, these New Hampshire Representatives well know from experience at home that a screen door repair doesn't have to cost $24 and that over $400 of the cost of every new automobile is taxes.

Thus as Democrat blocked Republican and Republican blocked Democrat through many stormy sessions, New Hampshire didn't so much "muddle through" in the way its English ancestry has been accustomed but in doing nothing somehow did something—which after all is somehow in the American tradition.

Much time was spent for example on the debate as to what the state bird was to be—the chicadee or the New Hampshire Red. A lottery bill came within a few votes of passing. An outdoor advertising bill was turned down. With some of the dirtiest maneuvering in the history of the state (on the part of both parties) a forest conservation bill (with little, if any, conservation in it) was railroaded through. A bill was passed allowing churches to hold Beano nights.

In conclusion, it must be remembered that many a legislator now at home licking his wounds will tell you that the people were wrong in this apparent revolt against taxes. It is clear that aid to the insane, and otherwise ill, is an important state function and cannot go on without funds. It is also clear that many people think they are still going to receive many of the services the state has rendered in the past—for nothing. If the balance provided by this historic session has weighted down the scales in favor of slighting badly needed state services, the goodness of such an adjustment becomes evil.

Easy to Knit
Smart to Wear
MITTENS
OF FLUFFY ANGORA RABBIT

IMAGINE—knitting yourself these fashionable mittens for only $1.98! You'll experience a new thrill in hand comfort with this downy-soft, luxury yarn. Wonderful to wash—Always stays soft and fluffy—Won't shrink—Distinctive original design—Makes a fine gift.

KIT—contains enough Angora (50% rabbit hair, 50% wool), to make one pair ladies' mittens, in dazzling white, needles, directions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please add 10c for postage.

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16 Jamieson Rd., Spokane 16, Wash.

"High Hope Farm"

Tilton, New Hampshire.

In case you have been wondering just what we have in good Early New England Furniture (Antiques of course) there are chests of drawers, high ones and low ones, tables and stands, chairs in sets of four and six and plenty of odd ones, several good desks, pair of post beds, as well as double and single sizes. We also have lamps, pewter and interesting small wooden pieces.

In the Karakul Fur Sheep department, we are offering for sale, three registered ram-lambs of excellent strain, who would be good sires in any flock. Sorry, no ewe-lambs for sale at the present time.

Barbara B. Bird and Jerre Elliott

"The Last Supper"

The world's most loved picture beautifully reproduced in full color on 10" opaque white china plate. . . . first edition. Border in a delicate leaf lace design, warranted 22-K gold. It is indeed a work of art. Don't Miss This Offer! Order today! While they last only $2.00 postpaid.

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A New Household Insurance Against Fire Or Accidents, WITH A HOLD THAT IRON "RICHARD."

This new device easily attaches to ironing board or bench, making added working space available. Removes the danger of falling irons, burned or injured children and fire hazards.

Retail Price $3.95

Jobbers and Agents Wanted

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MRS. GORDON EMRICK
Edwards, Mississippi

(*Continued from page 69*)

tights. Come summer the man called our bluff with this present of what he calls the loudest trunks north of Arlington. Just in case you too may have to join immodest me by sea some future day through Mr. Brehaut's quirksome humor, we follow this item with his picture. The man, by way, runs his Studio as an expensive hobby of helping to market the wares and crafts of needy unemployed.

Mondays through Fridays, 10:30 to 5:00, Saturdays 1 to 5, Sundays 2 to 5, you can view at the Museum Of Art, R. I. School of Design, Providence (until October 15) the Stieglitz collection of porcelain manufactured at Worcester, England,

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Individual salt and pepper set. Fine china beautifully painted in colors and gold. Size:—Three and one-half inches. Colors:—Pink or blue.

Price $1.50 Pair—Postpaid
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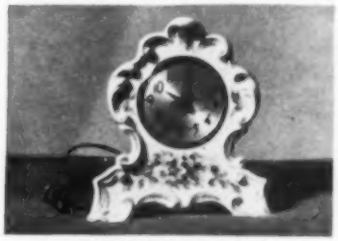
Fine china with full name and date of baby's birth. Print name and date wanted. Size: One and three-quarter inches by four inches.

Price—$1.00 Postpaid



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Fine translucent china electric clock. Hand painted by skilled artist in Dresden style. Possesses all the Old World charm in finest quality. Choice of wild roses as illustrated or full double roses. Colors:—deep pink roses with pink, blue or green shading—all with gold trim. State choice of colors and type of roses. Size:—Eight inches high.

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You will cherish these antique reproductions which are now available in two sizes. Kits contain head (black, brown, reddish brown, or golden blonde), arms, boots, hook for attaching head, complete patterns and instructions for making doll and costume. Dressed as illustrated or in bicycle outfit. Calif. orders add 3% tax. Postage Paid. COD accepted.

13" Jennie June Kit
$2.70
undressed $4.30
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$2.45
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MARK FARMER MFG. CO., Box 45Y, Pinole, Calif.

The Badgley Lint-Off is a novel, practical gift with an attractive polished-aluminum holder. The pad is washable, reversible and replaceable.

The latex rubber and curled hair "sponge" of the sensational new Badgley Lint-Off brush picks up pet's hairs, thread, lint, dust instantly from any fabric, almost as if by magic. Excellent on home and car upholstery, velvet, suede and felt. $1.00 postpaid.

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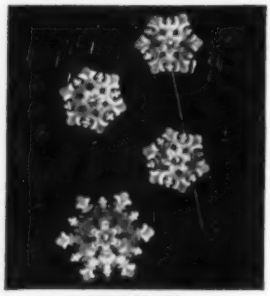
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from 1750 to 1780. There are particularly fine examples of "scale blue, powdered blue, gros bleu, and pea green" colored enamels.

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Take a deep breath before you start telling friends about Barbara Bird and Jere Elliott at Tilton, N. H. All in a day's work for them is a full-fledged antique business, the refinishing of furniture, manufacture of parchment lamp shades, the raising of sheep for special black wool, the shipping of this wool to Oregon for processing, and the making of the wool into sport coats for sale.

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Each Capsule Contains
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L. Edwards Chemical Co., 508 Third St., Des Moines, Iowa, offer for 50c postpaid this handy lip-stick size emollient to lessen the itch of mosquito and other bites.

M. Bostwick Labs, Bridgewater 5, Conn., have a new pushbutton areosel which does away with household insects, etc., with less danger to pets, food, children, etc., from DDT. It is called Safelex and sells at $1.89.

N. Osrow Products Co., 121-02 101st Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Quick suds car washer—$9.95.

O. Hungerford Plastics Corp., Murray Hill, N. J. Plastic dog collars, and leashes—six colors—13 sizes. Average size dog can be fitted with matching collar and leash for about $2.80.

P. Girl is jumping from the new Lumite screen material made by Chicopee Mfg. Co., 47 Worth St., New York—for windows, doors, porches. Guaranteed stain proof, rust proof, and never to need paint. The same company makes, also of plastic, red-and-white-striped upholstery fabric as well as attractive seat covers.

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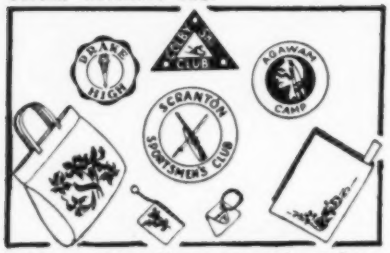

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Master Wood Engraver

(*Continued from page 48*)

The painter is shown mixing his own lead and oil pigment, using a muller—"a hard stone, formed like a sugar-loaf." It is flat on the bottom, and used for grinding the dry ingredients on a slab of marble; it is not to be confused with a muddler, used for mixing wet ingredients by the bartender, not represented in the *Pictorial Reader*.

The cooper has a tool unfamiliar to me; it's a *fro*, made of iron, with an upright handle of wood, used for splitting staves, and, by the shingle-maker, for splitting shingles. Unless you were a progenitor of Sherlock Holmes, or a contemporary of C. Auguste Dupin, and able to discern a man's trade by the callouses on his hand, I doubt if you could tell a shingle-maker from a cooper by his costume, for the busy workers crowded into these cuts are the same fellows in different settings.

One other occupational illustration stands out—"weighing a swarm of bees," for the moral ("O what a multitude of bees! How I wish we could count them!" . . . "That cannot be done . . ." "Never be positive upon any subject, my son, before you have thoroughly examined it.") here carried off more enticingly than usual. For of course brother Charles, using a handy steelyard to weigh the bees, could readily deduct for the limb, and computing, astonishes us with the information that there were 27,840 bees in the swarm.

Yes indeedy. That is how the Yankee learned ingenuity, and how not to commit himself, all to wunst.

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BIRDS OF MONADNOCK

(*Continued from page 41*)

Other resident summer warblers are the black and white, Canadian, Nashville and redstart. I have seen only one bay-breasted on the mountain, although they have been reported as nesting at the higher levels.

Red-eyed and blue-headed vireos are common nesters, the latter often sitting so close that she may be touched on the nest.

Juncos are abundant on the mountain and their nests have been found in patches of low blueberry vines practically on the summit. No other Monadnock bird, so far as I know, nests at this altitude. Juncos also nest at 1600-2000 foot levels.

The winter wren is on the mountain, but he's as elusive as a field mouse. The roots of an overturned tree form a favorite hiding place for this wren's nest. House wrens cheerfully bubble out their songs around every farmhouse.

I see hairy woodpeckers and flickers more often than downy woodpeckers but the most exciting of the family to see is the big pileated, with white-lined wings flashing in rapid beats across a mountain slashing. I have found them more common on the north side of Monadnock than elsewhere and I discovered a pair nesting in a beech tree on one of the lower slopes of Pumpelly Ridge. Three young were raised and I had the nest tree under observation from the time that the woodpeckers began excavations until the young left. The nest hole was about 40 feet up and was chiseled into live wood. The young take on the colors of the adults without any interval of juvenile plumage.

A red-headed woodpecker appeared in Fitzwilliam in the early spring of 1941. I believe that it had been 50 years or more since one had been seen in New Hampshire. Wendell Taber of Cambridge discovered him in a swamp, pierced with the upright, bleached skeletons of a dozen trees, long defunct. These gnarled stubs were pitted with old hairy and downy woodpecker holes and several were housing families of bluebirds and tree swallows. In a freshly cut hole the red-heads' nest was located by the Abbott team, the

first such record, I think, for New Hampshire. Yellow-bellied sapsuckers are not uncommon summer residents of deep timber of the Monadnock region. We found several nest locations, freshly dug holes 40 feet or so up in birches and beeches.

Red-shouldered hawks appear oftenest in my records, particularly on the south and southwest side of the mountain. I have seen them several times flying over with some hapless garter snake dangling from their talons. My son and I found broad-winged hawks nesting in the low hills at the northern base and I have seen them a number of times at the foot of the Marlboro Ridge. Sparrow hawks quite often perch on dead stubs near the summit and are commonly seen hovering over the fields of the lower slopes. Marsh hawks quarter over swampy land back of Perkins Pond, at the foot of Marlboro Ridge and I have seen them high over the saddle near Bald Rock and above the Pumpelly and Reservation Ridges.

Coopers hawks often fly between the mountain road and Marlboro Ridge and sharp shins have swooped down at small flocks of juncos and purple finches near the Half Way House. Red-tailed hawks wheel over the spruce-topped ridges frequently and I had a very close view of an adult perched in a white pine in the Dublin slope last summer. The rarest hawk on the mountain is the big, grey goshawk, a real freebooter of the airways and a considerable menace to the ruffed grouse population. In the early spring of 1941 my son located a goshawk's nest at about 1600 feet elevation on one of the northern slopes of the mountain. We kept the nest under observation for some weeks and had remarkable chances to observe at close quarters two of these powerful, untamed hawks. Two of the three eggs were spotted as heavily as are red-shoulders'—a great rarity among goshawks' eggs and, according to Arthur Cleveland Bent, the only instance of such marking of which he has record. The nest was large and about 40 feet up in a multiple crotch of a white pine.

I have seen goshawks on two other occasions flying over wooded ridges on the south side of the mountain. I have happened to see only one bald eagle on Monadnock although many other observers have seen them more frequently.

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Answer: Yes, but we don't hold with picking on a man because of his size, or the lack of it.

Me.: Dear Oracle: I was born and raised on a farm. I have always been a farmer, and for 40 years I have believed that if a man wants to farm, either for a bare supply of vegetables to eat, or for profit, he must till the soil and do some real work. Now according to things I read, all this is more or less out of date. In fact, there are people who attempt to say that a man can do a great deal of farming without any farm at all. Is there, do you think, anything to this, or am I just a darned fool for asking the question? R. B.

Answer: In the first place, nobody, as we see it, is a darned fool for asking questions. If he was a darned fool he wouldn't care a cusc about the answer. About the rest, we are not sure just how far a man can go at farming without any farm.

But this we know, you can raise strawberries in a barrel of dirt, with holes bored all over for the plants. You can raise good, smooth potatoes in a pile of seaweed, on a brick walk or beach sand. And once, we had knowledge of a cockeyed freak, who hired a room, and in that room he soaked down the bed blankets, the rugs, the table shams, and the wallpaper, and in these moistened articles he planted garden seeds! He had oats growing on the walls, and summer squashes running all over the bed. He had cucumbers and string beans on the rugs, and corn sprouting on top of his bureau! No, he never did harvest anything because the landlady hauled him into court before things went that far, and that is one reason why we are uncertain about this sort of thing.

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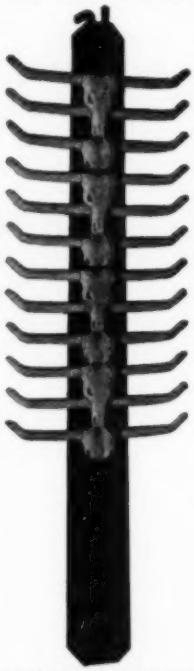

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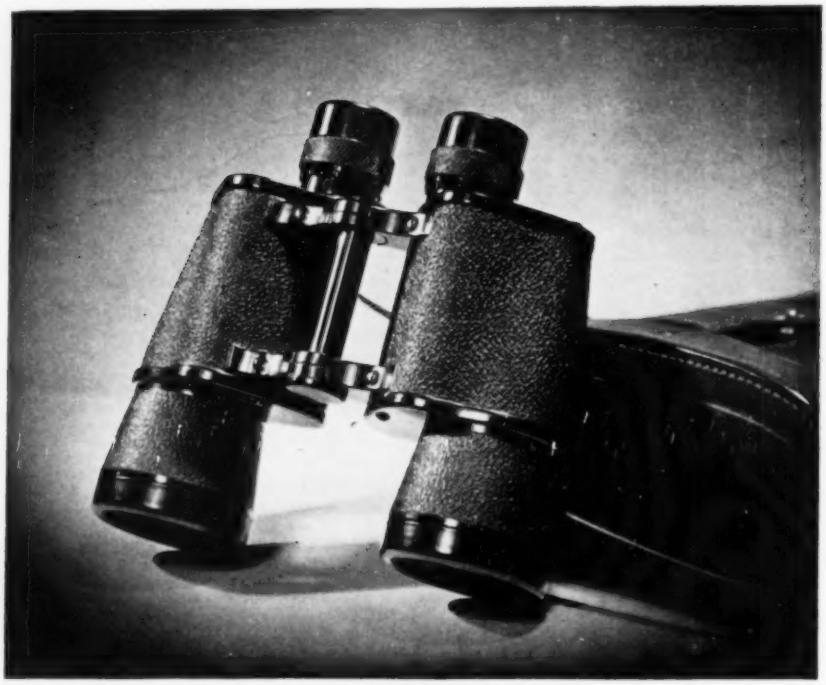

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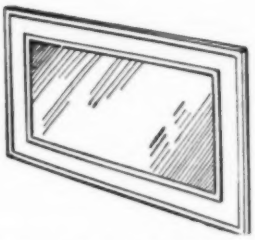
FURNITURE



PICTURE FRAMES

The price you see is the price you pay less 2% discount if remittance is made within 10 days.

OVER 5,000 SATISFIED CONSISTENT USERS

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